

THE ORACLE 1943



BAY VIEW HIGH SCHOOL • MILWAUKEE

Dear Pat,

I'm looking forward to a good section next year
Pat. Samjancich

Dear Dorothy,

You are in my Homeroom + Chemistry Class. You are a nice kid. Always stay that way

Valares Hansen #

Good luck to you
Dorothy (Phos Camp)
Love you as them.
The boys

Dear Pat.

How's your music coming along and say leave the boys alone. You've been hearing stories. Don't get excited I know your swell
Hazel Kehhekua

Hello Miss O Rump.
Good Luck

Bill "Mus" Huss

Best of luck to a swell friend.
a fellow teacher
Peggy Halvorsen

Best Wishes to the grandest 90% Chemists
Peggy Halvorsen

Best of luck to a very nice girl
Phyllis Masloch
(Spanish 6)

Best of luck
Jenny Halvorsen

Best of luck to a good violin player and swell classmate
Bob Kaminski

Best of luck to a good violinist in my Homeroom.
Floyd Warbold

a friend from church, and a neighbor. "Miss O Rump" in "Blame Crazy". Jack, alias "Jimmy".

Best of luck
to a real sport

"Chip" G. C.

Home phone 233
Bowie sent

To a nice girl in
my alg. & Chem. class
Ray Leeb

Dear Plot,

I'll start this page
out. You sure have been a
swell friend. Remember
league and swimming?

Love,

Beverly G. Martin

Best wishes a good Algebra
student,
Sam Murray

Loads of luck.

George Kumar.

Best of Luck
Ernest

Dear Dorothy,
To a quiet, sweet
girl. Love Betty

Lots of luck Dorothy
Bob Harrison

Dear Dorothy
Well, you said you didn't
like people to say "Lots of
luck" so I won't do it.
I guess you'll have it anyway.

Gloria Morgenthau

"Loads of success"
in a nice girl
holmes room.
Eunice
Muller

Hi Plot!

Hope you don't have
to read music with
your life
Good luck
someday has pure
looked dry. You'll
have to get them
washed in a mixture of
water & vinegar

Dear Doris
Best of luck
a swell girl in my
who agrees with me on a certain
boy - I also hope you
get ahead in jobbie.
a fellow jobbie
from Bethel 19.
Shirley Ann King.

Best of Luck and
Lots of Success in future
years
Your friend
Jim Holden

Best Wishes to the
kid with the swell
aunt.
Bill Koenig.

Dear Dot,
I think
you a one of
the nicest girls I
know. I hope we
see more of each
other next year.
A friend
Margie
Meyer

Dear Dorothy,
I never knew
anyone who likes music
as much as you do.
Keep up your good work.
Your friend,
Muriel Haley

Dot, I hope you
are having a
good time.
Love,
Muriel Haley

Dear Dorothy,
Best of luck ever
next year in college.
Love,
Lorraine

Dear Dorothy
Although I
don't know you
very well, here's
lots of luck to
you.
Lucila Mangion

Best of luck always
and I enjoyed your
company in English
Hope I see you again
next semester.
Shirley Grobner

remember me
doubt it, but I
as the girl who
behind you in
have fun! Adios
young Dr. Schmidt

Loads of luck to a
sweet girl.
muff.

who can pull
a violin out on
Chester Smith

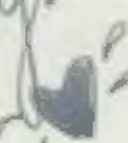
Joan excellent
violinist goes my
sincere wishes for
success.

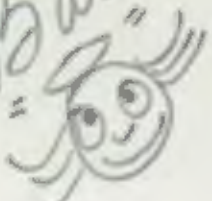
Anne Becker

Dear Dorothy,
He deserves a kind
Md. many a kind
amiga. I am
many Analla

put whole into
lots of love to a
sweet girl.
Guthrie

Good luck to a sweet
girl in Chem
Don Larson

Dearest Dorothy:
I want to wish
you loads of
success in the
near future!
(a little corn never
hurt anyone - ha?)
Luf. 
Audrey J. Bartlett

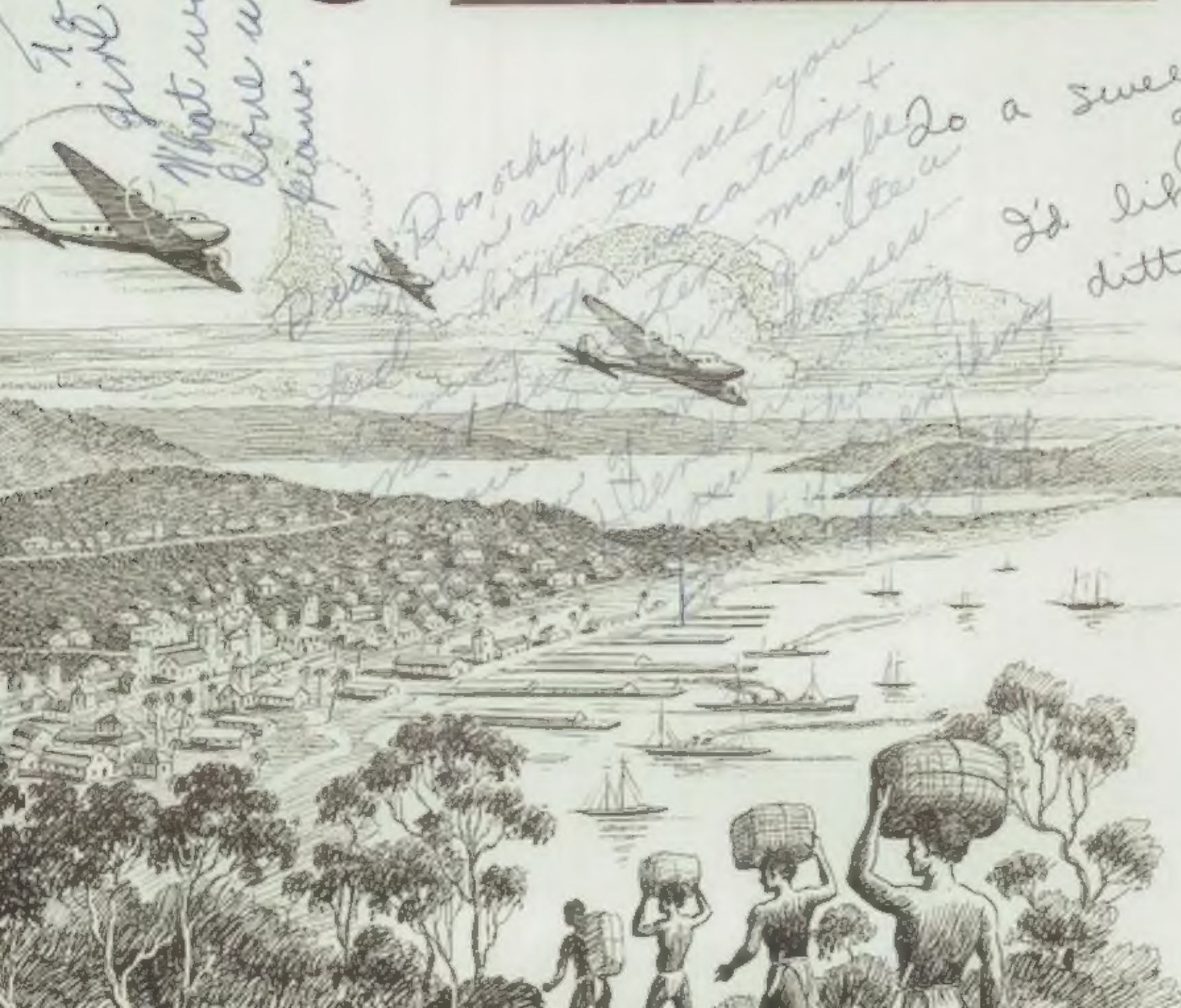


Dear Dorothy
 I have enjoyed
 having you sitting
 next to me & our
 talks together. Many
 people think you
 are quiet & shy but
 I know different. Don't
 Shirley Hinton

So a swell
 girl at league.
 What would we have
 done without you at the
 Luck - Luck!
 piano.



Got
 Hers
 hoping
 your back
 in the
 future.
 Edith
 Davis



Dear Dorothy,
 I'm a swell
 to see you
 the vacation
 maybe I'll
 write a
 letter to you
 when I get home
 I hope you
 are all well
 I hope you
 are all well
 I hope you
 are all well

I'd like to say
 ditto to what
 Charlotte
 said.
 Love
 Luck.
 Joyce
 Kline

Best of luck
to a sweet kid
an excellent violinist.
Katherine Doepke

Dear Dorothy,
Best of luck in
the violin. See
you next year
Katherine Doepke

The Bay View High School...

Dear Dorothy:
I'm glad to wish
a good violinist all
the luck in the world
Long Doneff



ORACLE...

Dear Dorothy;
Best of luck in
Senior Orchestra!
Faye Schulz

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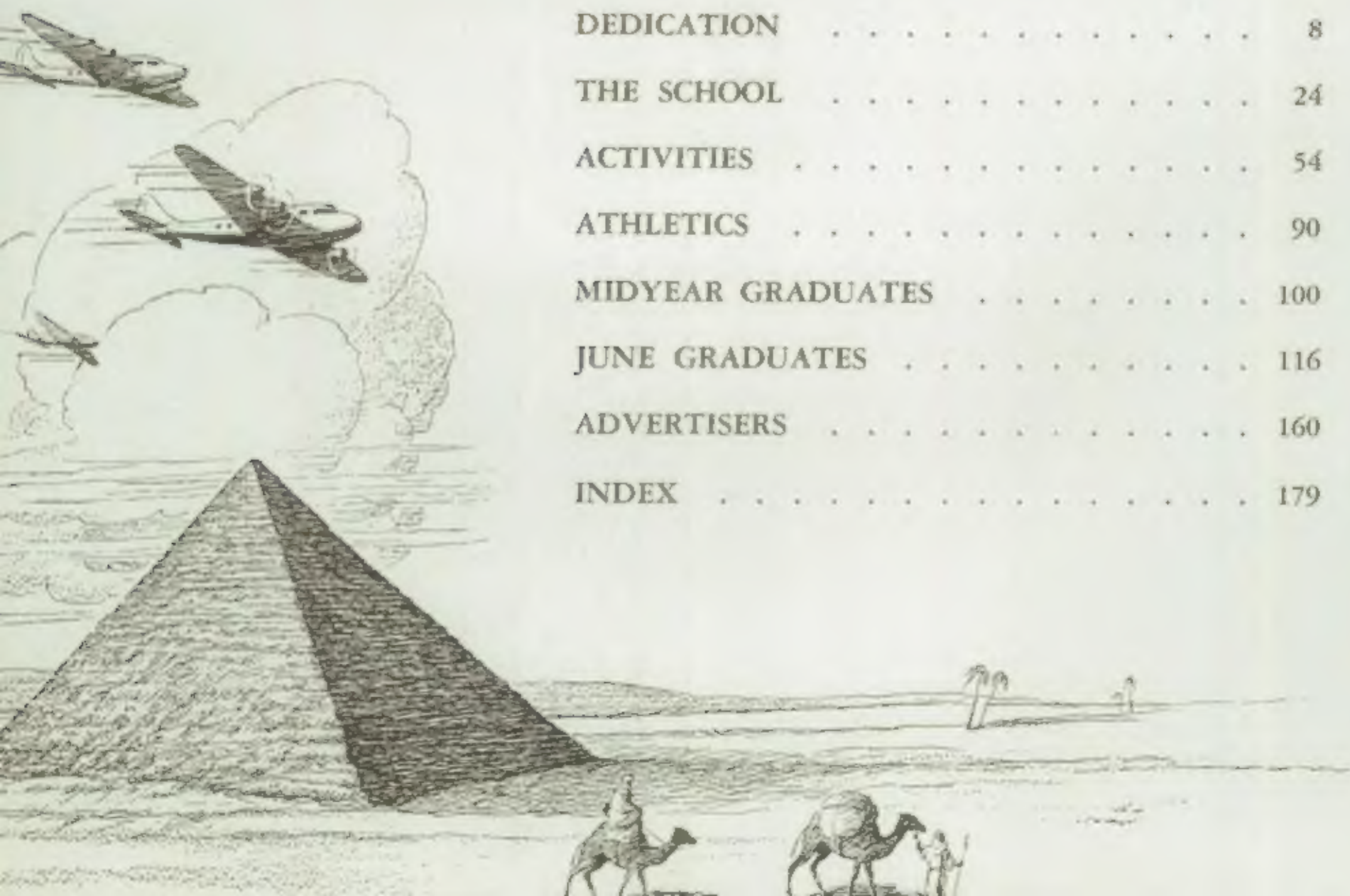
Dear Dorothy;
Here wishing you
Luck, Success and
Happiness. I don't
know how I would
have gotten along
without those daily
checkups.
Martha Greenman



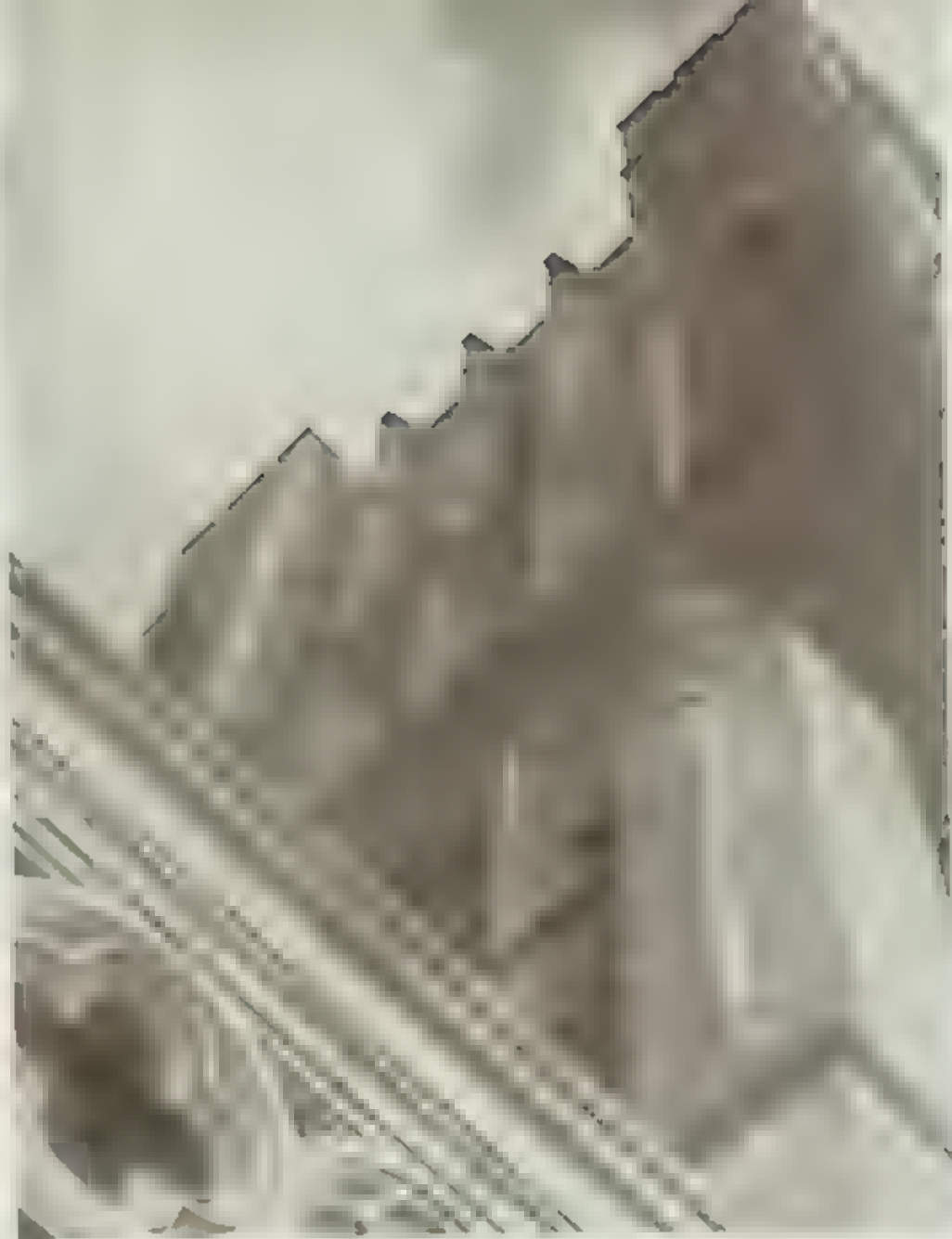


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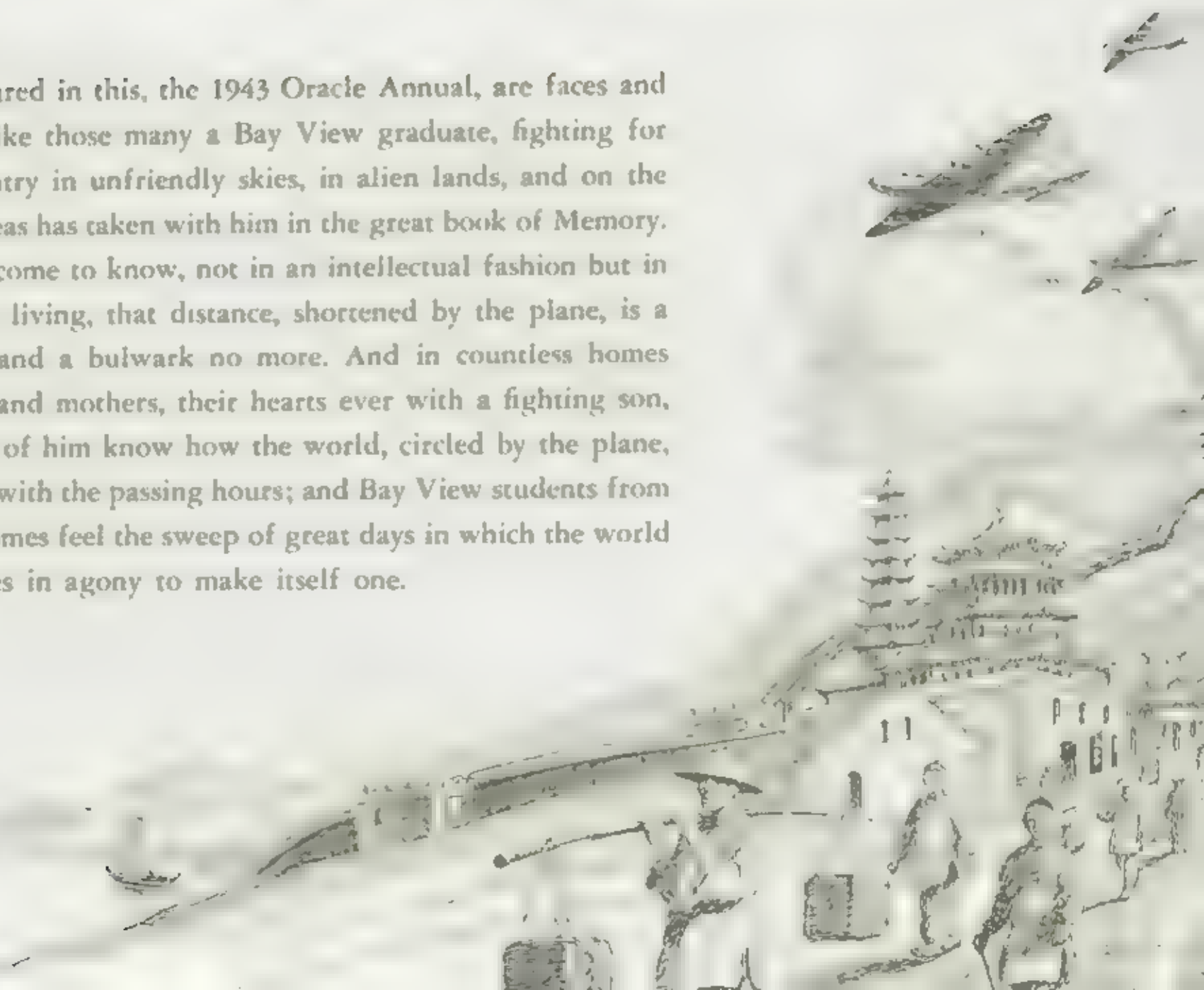
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ORACLE



Pictured in this, the 1943 Oracle Annual, are faces and scenes like those many a Bay View graduate, fighting for his country in unfriendly skies, in alien lands, and on the Seven Seas has taken with him in the great book of Memory. He has come to know, not in an intellectual fashion but in his own living, that distance, shortened by the plane, is a barrier and a bulwark no more. And in countless homes fathers and mothers, their hearts ever with a fighting son, because of him know how the world, circled by the plane, shrinks with the passing hours; and Bay View students from these homes feel the sweep of great days in which the world struggles in agony to make itself one.



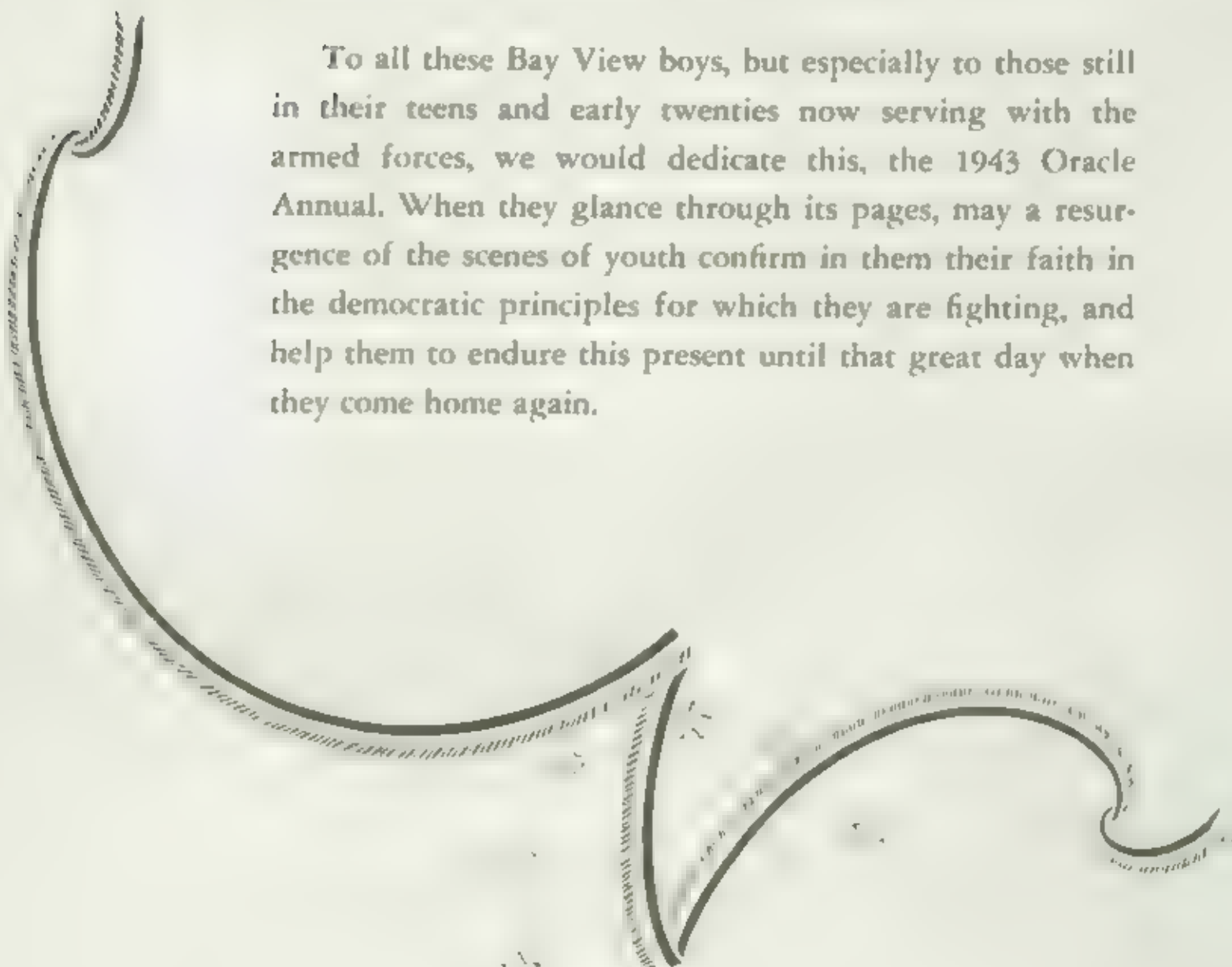


Dedication



To Bay View boys, scattered as they are from the hot deserts of Africa to the steaming swamps of the South Pacific, this book is dedicated. Through the alchemy of memory, traveling faster than the speediest plane, they return again and again to Bay View as it stands majestically on the brow of the terraced hill, oblivious of the furies or caresses of the seasons. They go inside to wander again down the shadowy corridors, to renew old friendships, to relieve the full, exuberant days of youth.

To all these Bay View boys, but especially to those still in their teens and early twenties now serving with the armed forces, we would dedicate this, the 1943 Oracle Annual. When they glance through its pages, may a resurgence of the scenes of youth confirm in them their faith in the democratic principles for which they are fighting, and help them to endure this present until that great day when they come home again.





Gold Stars



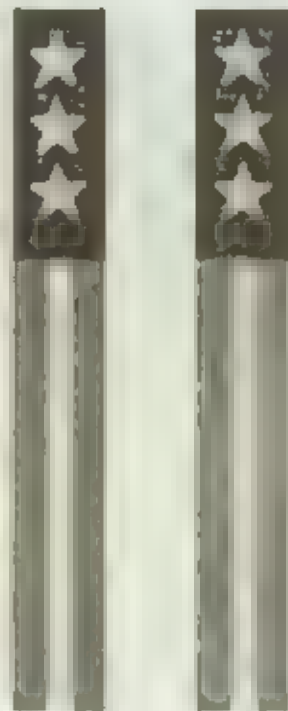
WILLIAM E. LUETZOW



ROBERT B. ANDREWS



PHILLIP H. HELMS



RALPH A. BAIDURA



MARLTON L. GRUENWALD



WALTER C. NIEDZWIECKI



EDMUND L. GORSKI

Faculty In Service



LT. COL. J. D. GATES



LT. COL. C. H. NASON



MAJOR H. E. SMITH



CAPT. A. J. HICKMAN



CAPT. S. S. WILLIAMS



L. J. GRADISNIK, C. Sp.

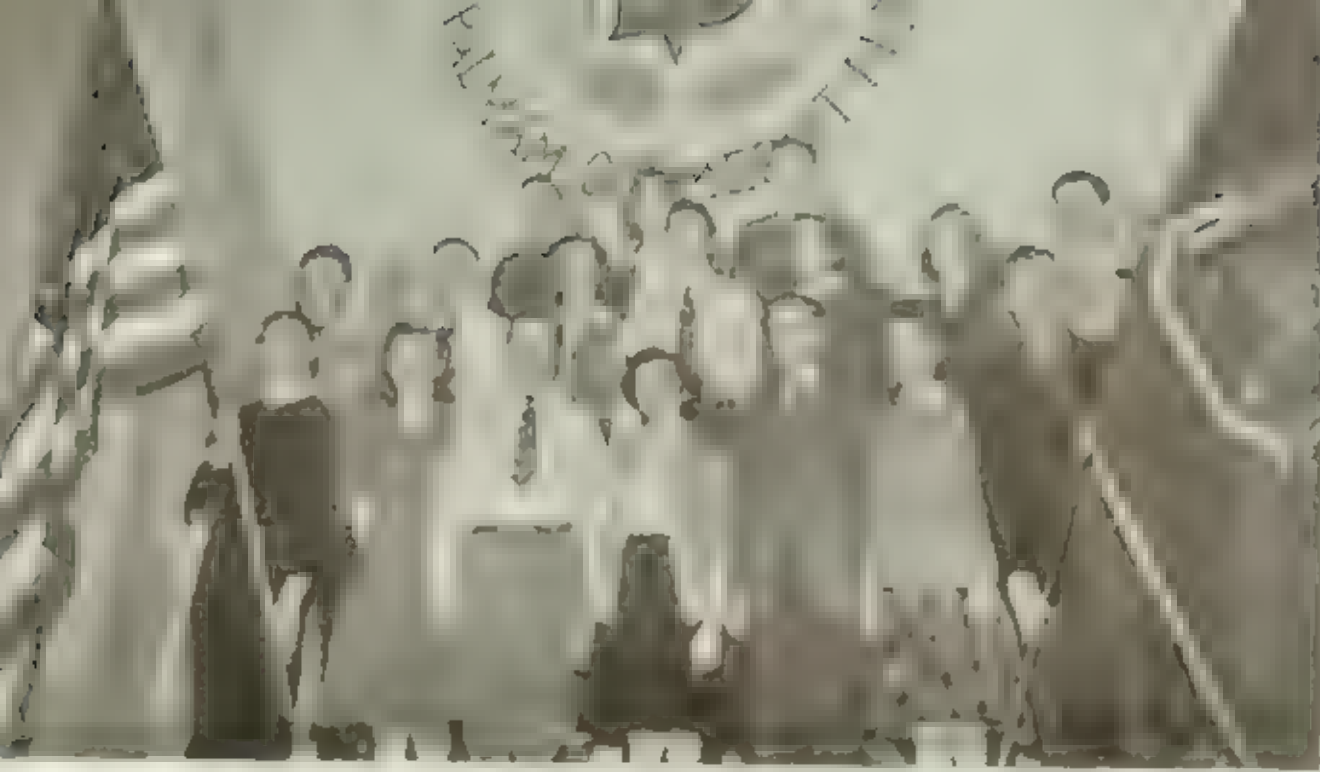


R. J. KACZMAREK, C. Sp.

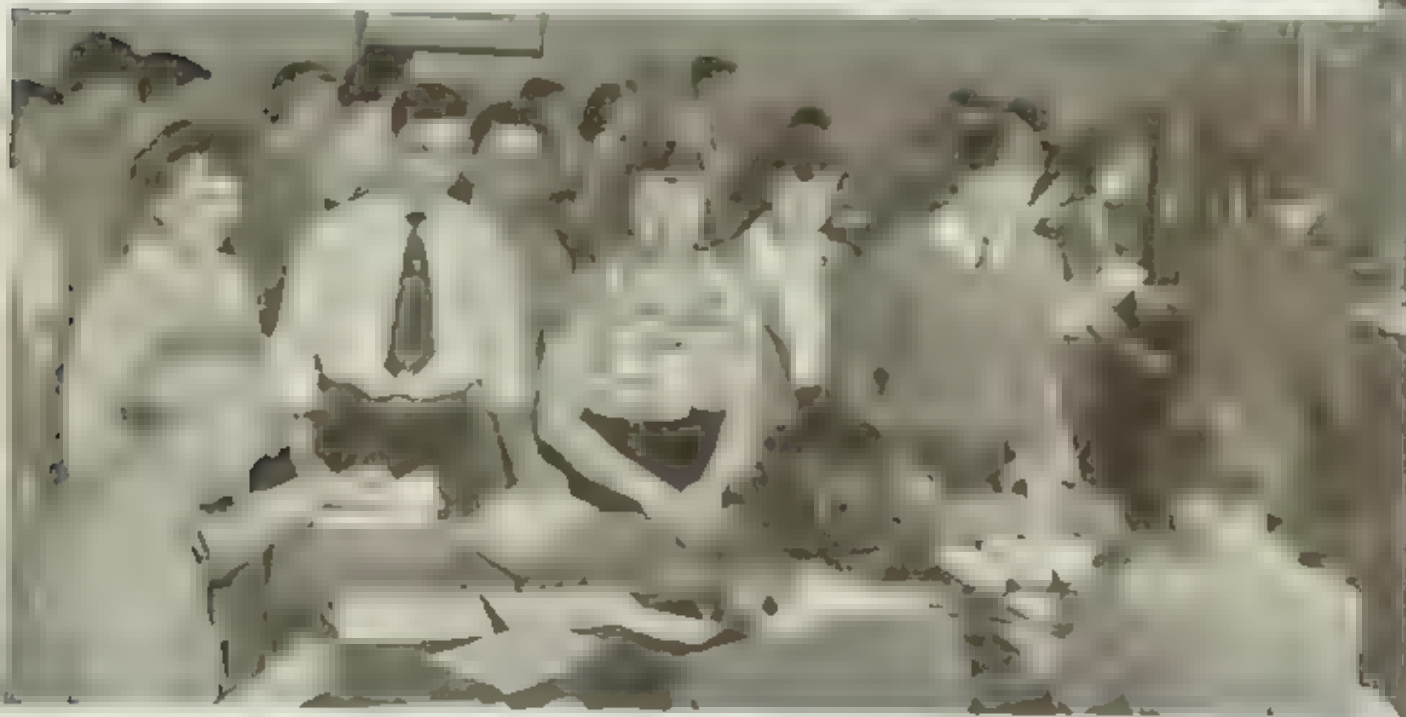


M. N. SUSSMAN, W. O.

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Bay View's branch of the High School Victory Corps, a national voluntary organization designed to mobilize school students for more effective preparation for participation in wartime service, contains seven teen members, each representing a different Bay View activity. The officers during the past year were: June Diederich, president; Richard Henry, vice-president, and Eugene Grieshaber, student representative



On Tuesday morning, March 9, Mr. Kuhl, Chairman of the War Savings Society of Wisconsin, presented the Treasury Department award to Bay View High School for outstanding Stamp and Bond sales. The award was an incentive to Bay View, and by March 9 the total sale since Pearl Harbor was \$978.45, the largest weekly sale \$31,906.20 on April 20. Mr. Book, in charge of the sale, and June Diederich are here accepting the Minute Man banner for the school. The banner is hung each week in that homeroom which has the largest per capita sales.

Orderly confusion in the office on Tuesday mornings results when the fifty-seven messengers come to buy war stamps for their homeroom groups. The office staff and Mr. Nueberget, Mrs. Statz, and Mrs. Cutter, are on hand to count the money and hand over the stamps.



Beginning at eight o'clock every Tuesday morning scores of Bay View students form long lines in the library to place their orders for war bonds. Three teachers—Mr. Wiley, Mr. Book, and Mr. May—are on duty to accept these orders. The bonds are typed at school and given to the purchasers Tuesday afternoon.



St. Patrick's Day was the inspiration for a Victory Corps sponsored drive. Packages of War Stamps, trimmed with either the lovely green or the ever popular red, white, and blue, were sold at the Victory table in front of the auditorium. Some of the salesladies were (left to right) Etha Horngren, Marvonne Kramik, Patricia Kraus, Marjorie Mohr, and Jean Parks. Their co-workers were: Leane Bolz, June Diederich, Dolores Kottowak, and Jack Kossin.

When everyone in a homeroom picks up a stamp or bond, a stamp is placed on the shield above the door of the homeroom. (The shield is a shield-shaped board.) Bauch and Robert Anderson are two of the crew, who, working under Mr. Gardner, keep the homeroom records up to date. The flag indicates that the room was one of the top three in the sales for one week.



One of the most important jobs in connection with the Victory Corps sales is done by the typists. These girls work all day on Tuesday. The school has a United States Treasury Department authorization to function as a subagent for the sale of stamps.



Every Tuesday morning while homeroom messengers are getting War Stamps in the Office, one half of the school, either the freshman senior or the junior-sophomore group, meets in the auditorium. Mr. Williams directs the students in the singing of popular war songs.



With drawings and signs made by the Art Department, the group pictured here decorates the bulletin board on the second floor so that it indicates each week what fighting equipment might be purchased with the money invested by Bay View students and teachers in War Stamps and Bonds.



Bay View's "Schools at War" Scrapbook, which won first place in the State of Wisconsin, is being shown to Dr. Korn by Hilda Naujock, Leona Piech, and Rose Marie Kaja, members of the committee which worked on the book



Gloria Timmeyer and Susan Gessen, the Victory Singers, are with Mr. Book after noon singing Stamp Book sales at Bay View. Their song precedes the weekly speech by Mr. Book



Roddy McDowall, English actor who speaks to fame for his part in "How Green Was My Valley" spoke to Bay View students April 13 in the interests of the Second War Loan Drive. He later entertained at a luncheon given to the High School Victory Corps



Mr. Kuhl, after presenting Bay View High School with the Liberty Brick, compliments Miss Steel, faculty advisor, and three girls who prepared the scrapbook which was sent to Washington



Roddy McDowall is shown with Ben Barkin, chairman of the Milwaukee drive, June Diederich, and Dr. Korn, when he spoke to the students in West Study Hall



This is a scene at James Whitcomb Riley, one of many schools at which students were asked to help when Ration Book II was issued. Mr. Schoeller was in charge of the Bay View group pictured here.



Because of Bay View's response in the Gold Star Drive, each student who purchased a war bond in the drive was allowed to autograph a huge bomb headed straight for Berlin. There were over three hundred signatures.



Four students who worked on the drive are pictured above autographing Hitler's birthday present. They are Eugene Grieshaber, June Diederich, Jean Parks, and Patricia Krause.



Grade school principals complimented Bay View student ration crews on their efficiency. Here is Mr. Wiley in charge of a group.

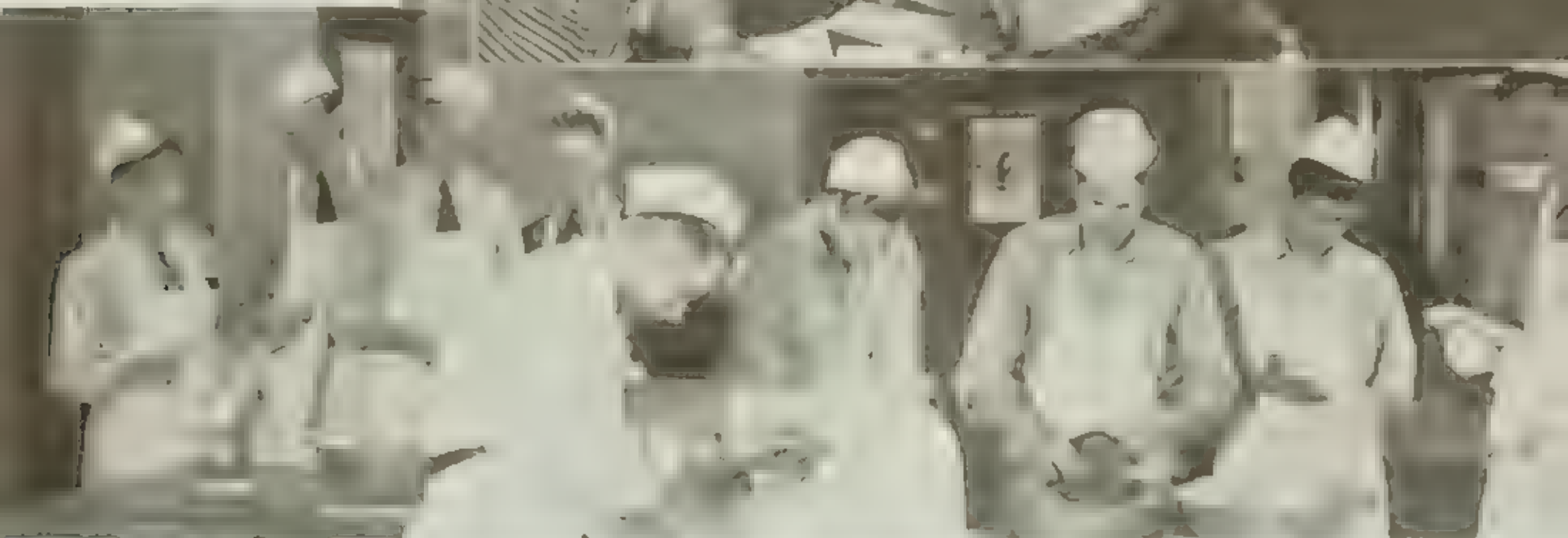
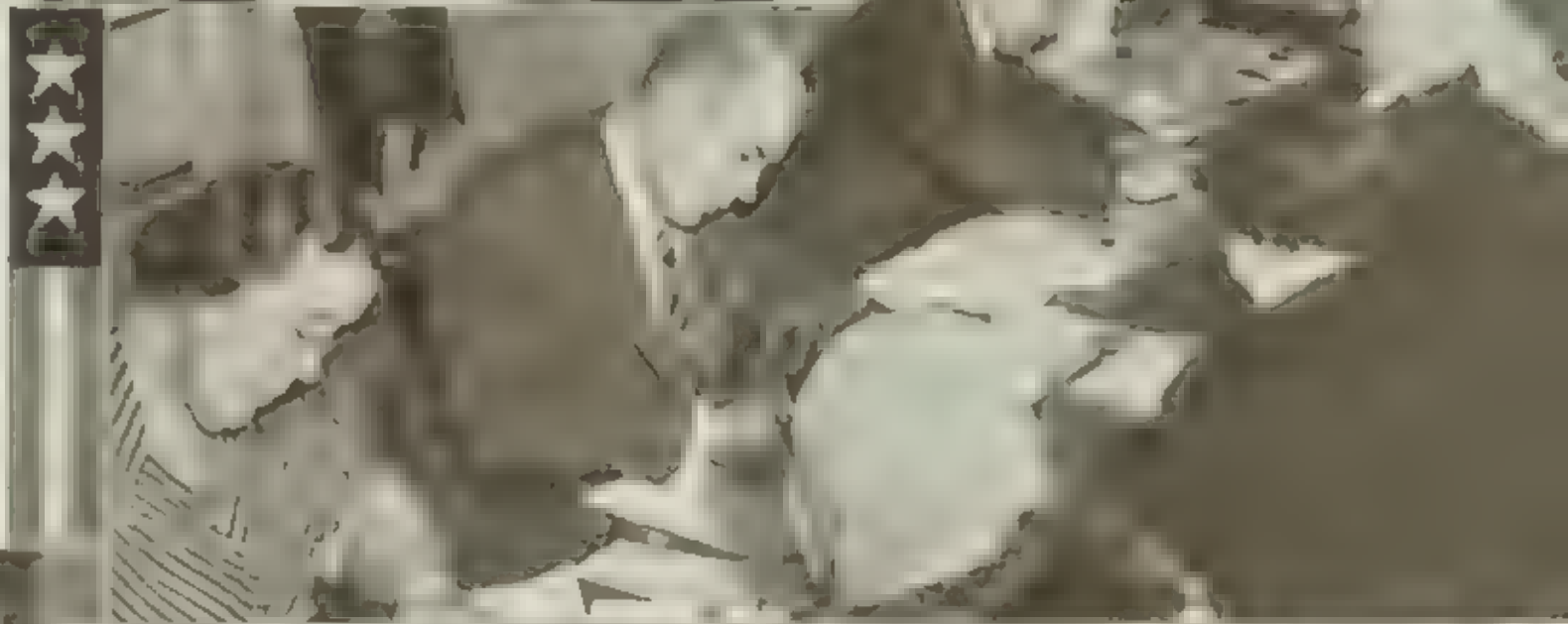


On February 9, Commander Frank of Bay View Post No. 180 of the American Legion, awarded a plaque to Bay View in recognition of the school's outstanding War Stamp and Bond Sales. June Diederich is accepting it while Dr. Korn looks on.



When war ration book number two was issued, the teachers of Bay View volunteered as registrars. Two of them, Mr. Fritsche and Mr. Gillo, are shown below.

Boys in the chef class are shown whipping up some mouth watering dish. They are: back row, Enzo Imrella, Warren Zak, Carl Seemann, Ervin Fenske, and Arthur Joers; front row, Chris Thompson, Donald Syer, and Raymond Finerich.



William Stuck, Jack Niemann, William Riley, Richard Rechitz, Russell Soli, Walter Malnke, Richard Barnes, and Joseph Esperey are a few of the boys being instructed by Miss Lynch in the art of cooking.



Workers on the Honor Roll, life of which is kept a record of every Bay View graduate in service are Jane Diederich, Donald Barber, Patricia Krause, Jean Parks, and Mary Jane Kimber. These students work under the direction of Miss Lane.



Members of Miss Lane's classes provide the war copy read over the loud speaker morning and afternoon. It is a means of developing patriotism at Bay View and of stimulating the sale of War Stamps and Bonds.

A few of the students who contributed to the Sunday key drive are seen as they pass the key tie to before the annual



Bay View Victory
Arms Carolyn Studt,
Elizabeth Rose, N
Joseph Scarle
Katherine Young, An
Joy Rogers, Ar
Robert Temple, Gell
and George Meyer, W
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and George H. H. H.
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Every week these
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They meet between
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In an A. C. C. sponsored paper drive the students of Bay View collected
pounds of paper. The money realized from the sale of the paper was
used in the purchase of a War Bond



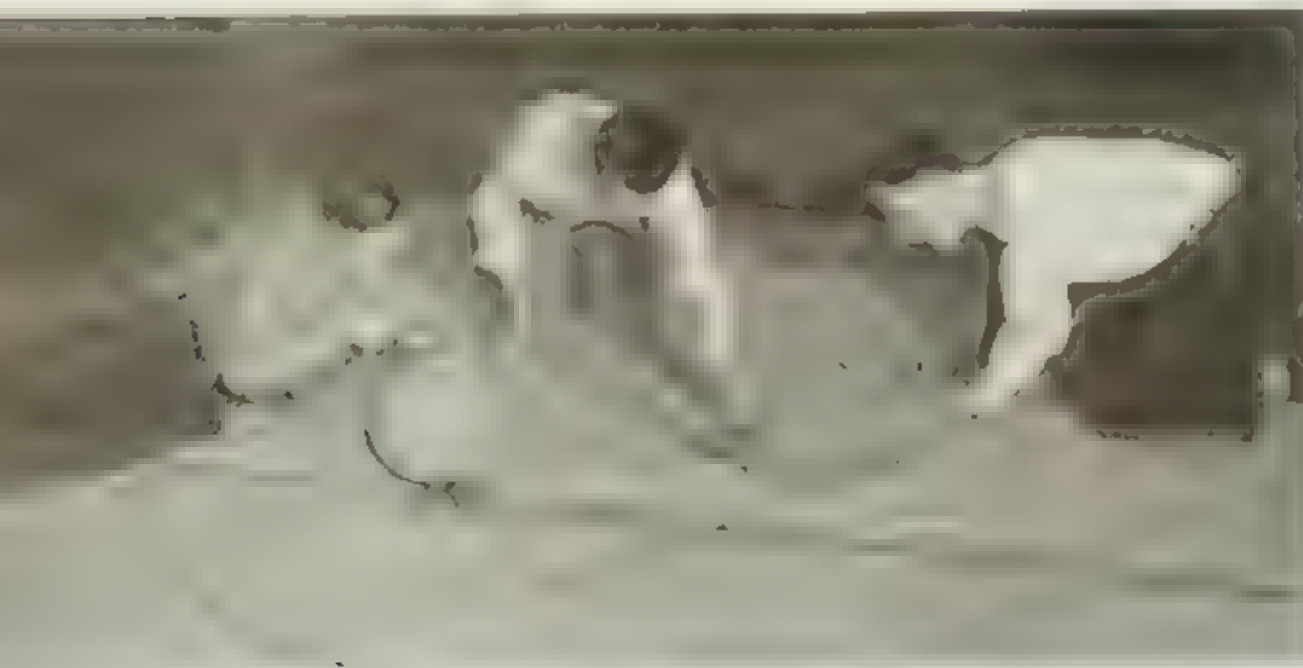
The plane made by the aeronautics class under the guidance of Mr. Galle is shown in the process of construction. As a part of his work, each member of the class puts in a certain number of hours upon this plane, which is modeled after the Link Trainer.



Here is the finished plane. It is mounted on a swivel and like the Link Trainer is controlled in all directions. The student pilots using ear phones, are given their directions by means of a communication system. The plane was in operation before the end of the semester.



Alvin Simon is pictured holding the model plane built by the manual arts department for the aeronautics class. The feature of this plane is that the stick and rudder bar can both be manipulated.



The aeronautics classes have prepared a polar map by which they prove the shortest distance to Europe and Asia is over the North Pole. Working on this map are: Robert Warren, John Jaeger, and Harlan Hobbs. It is this type of activity that brings students to a



This flight trainer plays an important part in the aeronautics class. By moving the hand and foot John Fuhrman can duplicate the movements of a plane. Watching him are George Cobb, Alvin



These future defense workers are going to be well able to take their place in the war effort. Paul Fritz, James Abrecht, and James Burke are pictured here learning to run lathes and drill presses and using precision measuring instruments and gauges.



Some of the boys in the electronics class are learning International Morse Code by listening to a record translating the dots and dashes. They are: Leonard Peters, William Riley, James Severance, Thomas Hea, John Tigger, Richard Schneider, and Ralph Woods.



The girls' blue print reading class taught by Mr. Lorentz is preparing girls for places in industry. Members of the class shown here and their teacher are: Audrey Westphal, Louise Wilson, Patricia Helander, Mr. Lorentz, Charlotte Hunge, Joyce Walker, Pearl Smith, and Dorothy Awe.



Practical radio repair work is of major importance to the boys taking electronics. Those working here are: John Pahlow, Jerome Peters, Leonard Risse and Neale Rosmann. About thirty boys are enrolled in this course.



Working for Victory by building model airplanes are, left to right: John Margenroth, James Kitzinger, Robert Wassweiler, Charles Meyer, and Lucian Pacholczyk.



A fine example of cooperation between two departments is evidenced here. Two members of the electronics class are operating telegraph keys made by the mechanical arts department.



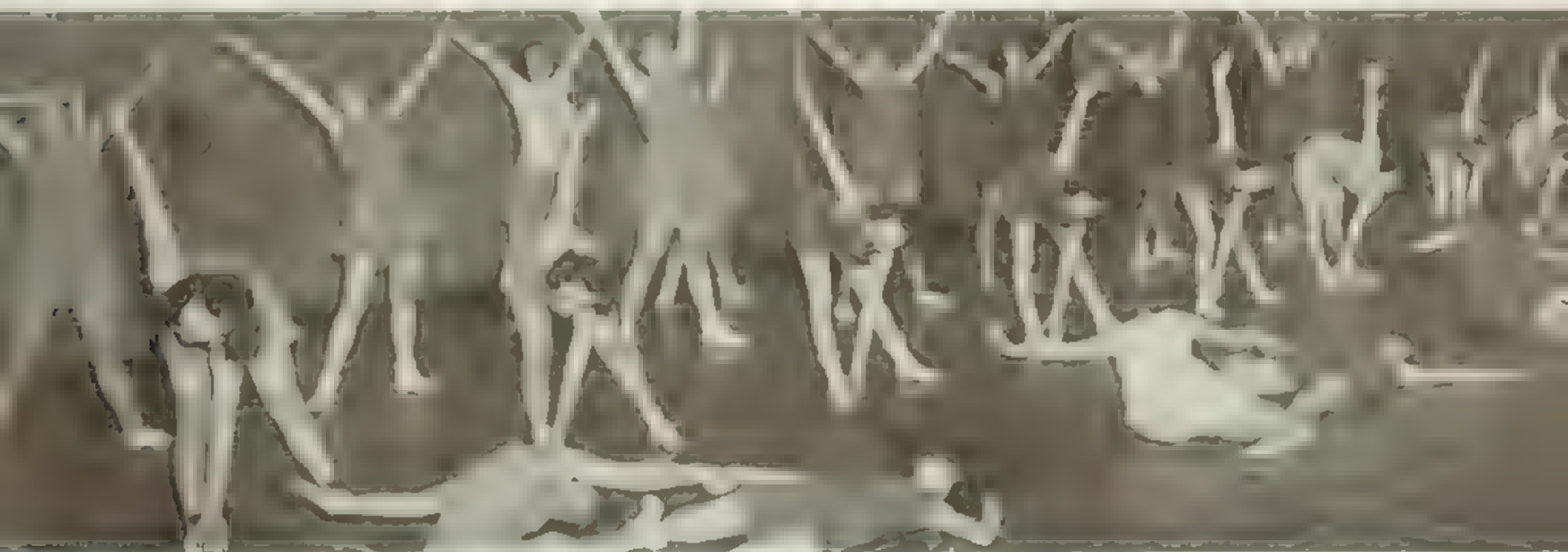
Theora Schacter demonstrates the proper use of a gas mask, with Betty Jane Albrecht as the model.



To promote stamp sales the Victory Corps and Art Department printed Easter cards given to each student buying one dollar's worth of stamps. The girls are Marjorie Moore, Jean Parks, and Maryanne Krank.



Robert Scheunemann, Gerald Pyne, and Ray Zobe are experimenting here with plastics. Since much of our metal is being for war purposes, the new field of plastics is important.



All Bay View students are enrolled in physical training classes, in which the girls have the fun that comes through the development of physical skills, and at the same time acquire the fine spirit that alone makes team



If an incendiary bomb ever hit Bay View, Cliff Zobel and Jack Zimmerman would be right on the job.

Frank Kirsch and David Danoff are shown experimenting with the use of kitchen fats in making glycerine. Although the boys succeeded, the method was found to take too long and be too expensive for any practical use.



On April 2, Bay View boys, all of them seniors, took examinations offered by the Army and Navy to those interested in officers' training. Those boys chosen had to pass physical and civil tests before being accepted for college. Mr. Wiley, at the desk, and Miss Lane and Mr. Suttle are the faculty members who were in charge.



Upon the air raid warning wardens rush to their posts at fire extinguishers and fire fighting equipment. Others patrol the halls to see that the students facing the wall are quiet, and are in safe places away from windows. Each room has been assigned a definite spot to watch all students in the room are sent at the warning of the siren.

SCHOOL

1943



Mr. Frank Kuhl, State Administrator, War Savings Staff for Wisconsin, visited Bay View on April 13, 1943, to award the Liberty Brick, taken from Independence Hall, Philadelphia, last year when that historic structure was renovated. This recognition came to Bay View for winning first place in Wisconsin in the "Schools at War" Scrapbook Contest.





The School at War

War demands great sacrifices from Youth, offers equally great opportunities. It is the function of education to prepare Youth for both.

In class and out, war motivates all activities at Bay View. Unrest and uncertainty are counteracted by providing realistic conditions under which each student enjoys full participation. Emphasis in instruction is placed upon the importance of the subject to the war and post-war world. Civilian war activities, humanitarian in nature, are brought to the students. Continued school attendance for future security is stressed over acceptance of the temporary job. Wise selective service regulations which defer the induction of students during the term, and the splendid army and navy provisions which place an enlisted reserve in the school contribute to the feeling that each student has a function to perform as a citizen of the Democracy.

Bay View students meet their daily tasks with a quiet confidence born of the knowledge that the course they are following will best prepare them for the days ahead.

B. C. Jones



BERNHARD C. KORN



Mr. Whitcomb, Chief Counselor



Dr. Fox, Vice-Principal

Guidance in War Time

The measure of the success of any advisement program is how near it comes to helping students to adjust to life itself. At Bay View, counselors and homeroom teachers are trying to fit the scholastic program to each individual student, attempting to develop in him the great qualities of loyalty, self-reliance, leadership—qualities which assume an even greater importance in the “black light” of war.

The increased tempo of all living, the drafting of boys in their teens, the sobering realization by all high school students of at least a part of what the future may hold for them have greatly increased the responsibilities of the guidance department. Those in



Grade Counselors: Mr. Gillo

Miss Stutz

Mr. Waley

Mr. Suttle

change at Bay View feel that for most students the formal educational process should continue as long as the government will allow boys and girls to go to school and actual need is not forcing them into industry.

It is the aim of the entire counselor staff to make each student who is approaching the working age aware that the temporary allurements of high pay should be carefully weighed before the ties of school life are severed.

And because many Bay View boys and girls are animated by more than just a desire to get on in the world, because many do feel the unrest of these times which seems to say to young people, "Why bother today when your future will be so short?" and because even more feel the surge of a great desire to serve and not count the cost, the entire guidance department, from counselor to homeroom teacher, while not attempting to deny the realities of life in a country whose youth will bear the heaviest burdens of the war and of the peace, is trying to help young people to keep their emotional stability and look the future in the eye.

Twelfth
Grade



BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Ceder, Charles Ratz, Eleanor Swickard, Eric Schilling, June Strub, Loretta Sabo
SECOND ROW: Angelina Piczynski, June Lindstone, Norma Lockwood, Lillian Mottet, Gertrude Schleid, June Krogh, Bernadine Bronk
THIRD ROW: Olga Henze, Jean Harriman, Evelyn St. John, Alice Arnold
TOP ROW: James Severance, Ronald S. Smith, William Henz, Stanley Strajewski, Robert Kunkel, Earl Bengler, George Lemanski, Ralph Samot, Joseph Papere, John Pichow



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THIRD ROW: Olga Henze, Jean Harriman, Evelyn St. John, Alice Arnold, Madred Barker, Lou
TOP ROW: Evelyn Berg, Joseph Foss, Gerald Pyne, Anthony Baranowski, Art, Stanley Baranowski, James Gustafson



Twelfth Grade

Handwritten signature/initials

BOTTOM ROW Eleanor Czerny
Zdanowski, Mary Ann Wrabel, Mr.

SECOND ROW Ruth Hober, William Fiske, Jane Dielerich, Ruth Grawchel, Betty Lou Freeman, Dorothy
Gorel, Jeanne Buz



BOTTOM ROW Miss
Kathleen Meyer, Jean M

Miss Virginia Meyer, Yvette Masaruba

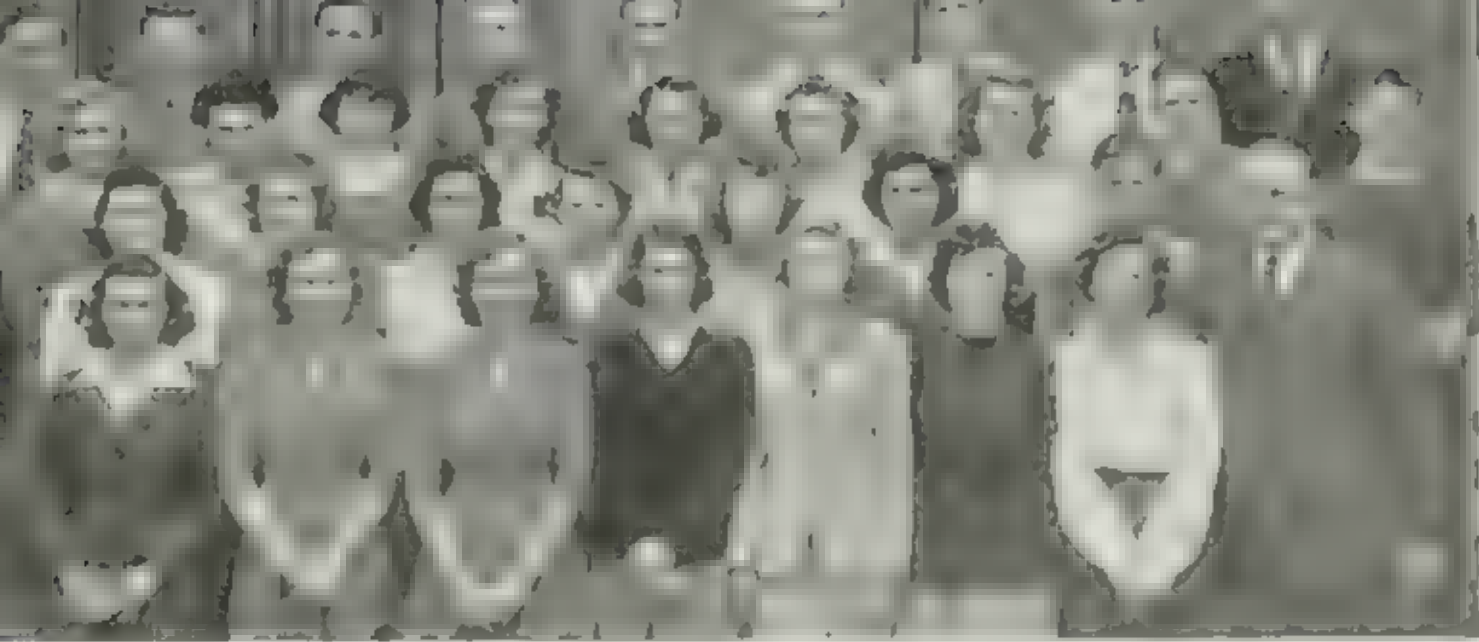
SECOND ROW Pat Hatch, Carol
Anne Mason, Christa Voss

THIRD ROW I
ry Mack

Miss Lannewehr, Marjorie Mohr, Jean Meyer, Audrey Mary

TOP ROW Rene
Molistrski, Robert M

John Morrison, Robert Muck, John Peterson, Jack



OUT ROOM
ME



DDT (OM)	ROW	
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Author: Hattie Williams, Physics



Twelfth Grade



BOTTOM ROW Mr. Owen, Carol Baumann, Joyce Schroeder, Shirley Bheterricht, Betty Ann Bruke, Dolores Shopinski, Ruth Davis

SECOND ROW Evelyn Praszynski, Barbara Bombreau, Marion Paez, Carol Pyne, Carol Peltor, Elaine Scofield, Ann Bachler

THIRD ROW Carolyn Stahr, Helen Dreyer, Ralph Pywinski, Donald Meers, Paul Dietzman, Dave Dreyer

TOP ROW Harold Walter, Marion Maier, John Piacentini, David Daly, Donald Bettinger, Edward Bess



BOTTOM ROW Dolores Morales, Joseph Shopick, Violet Proche, Bettie Veranich, Ruth Wiegert, Shirley Beckwith, Mr. Schor

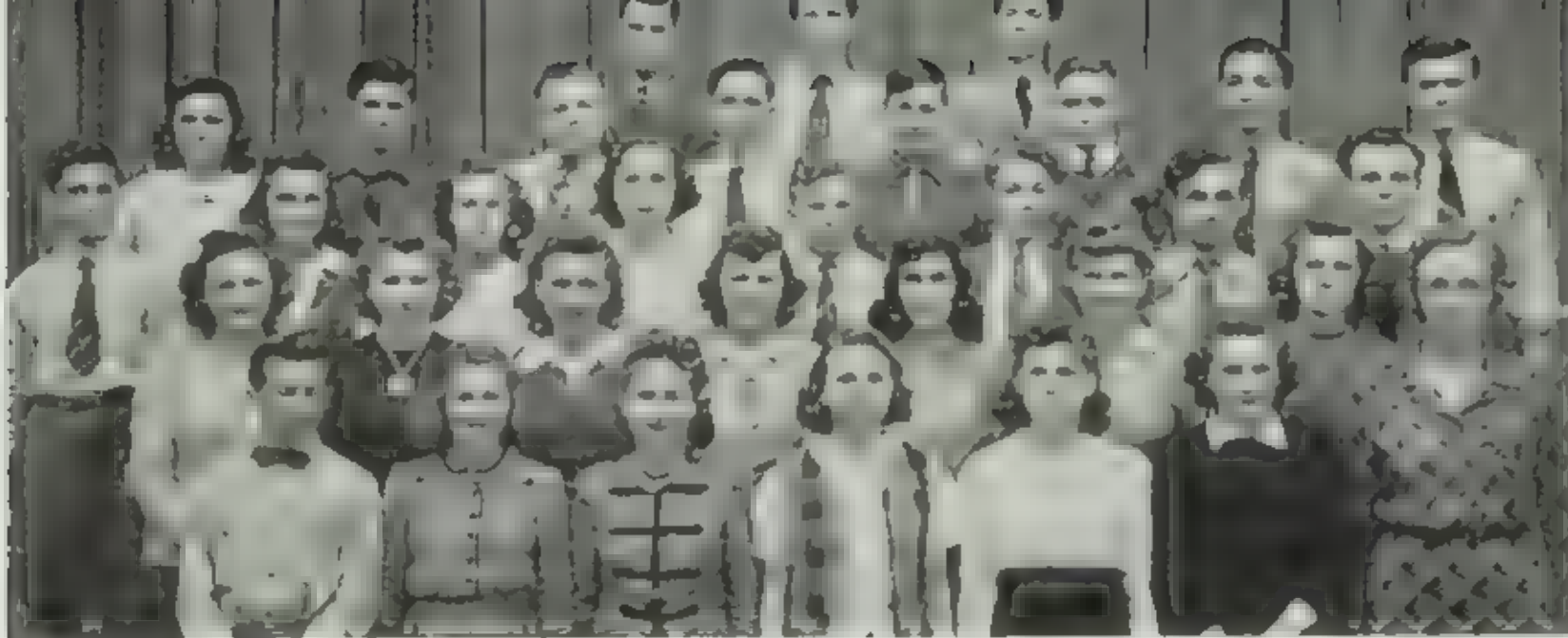
SECOND ROW Mary Westwood, Joseph Praszynski, Shirley Wink, Ruth Whisman, Emily Olson

THIRD ROW Nancy Wittig, Alice Jamlan, Ruth Wagner, Solvejg Williams, Mildred Quentmeyer, Dolores Rossow

TOP ROW Kenneth Wilber, Ralph Rogel, Myron Polzin, Herbert Royal, Peter Piacentini

Twelfth Grade





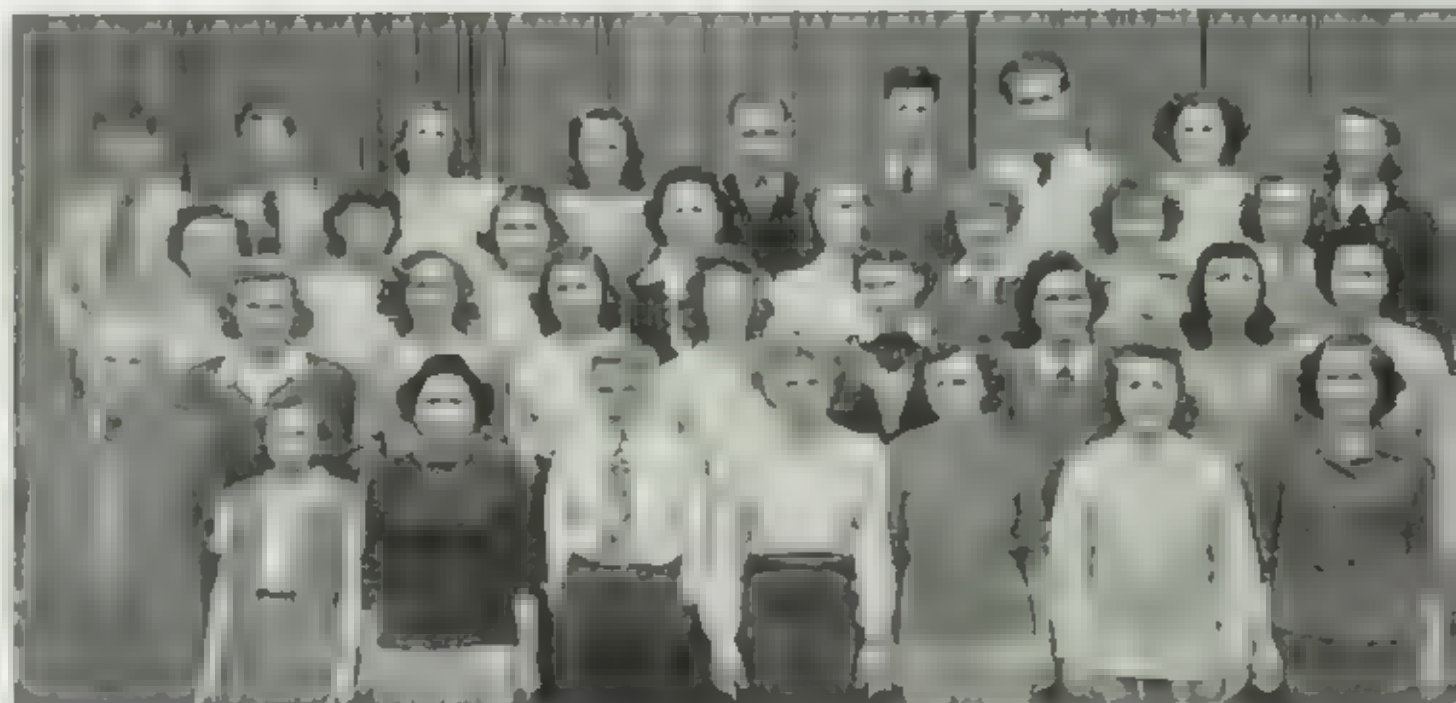
Eleventh Grade

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 SECOND ROW: [illegible]
 M. [illegible]
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 M. [illegible]
 FOURTH ROW: [illegible]
 F. [illegible]
 FIFTH ROW: [illegible]

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 Inc.



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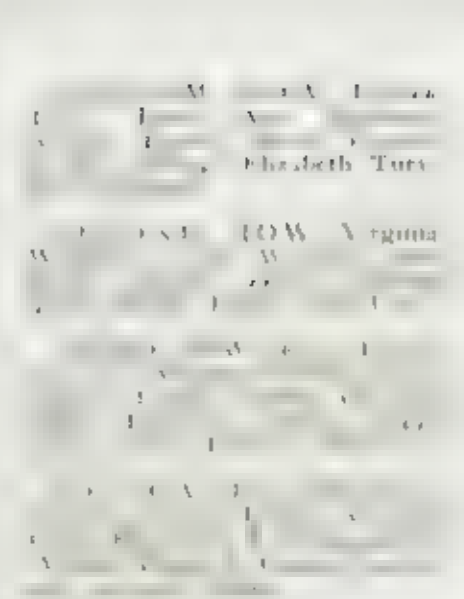
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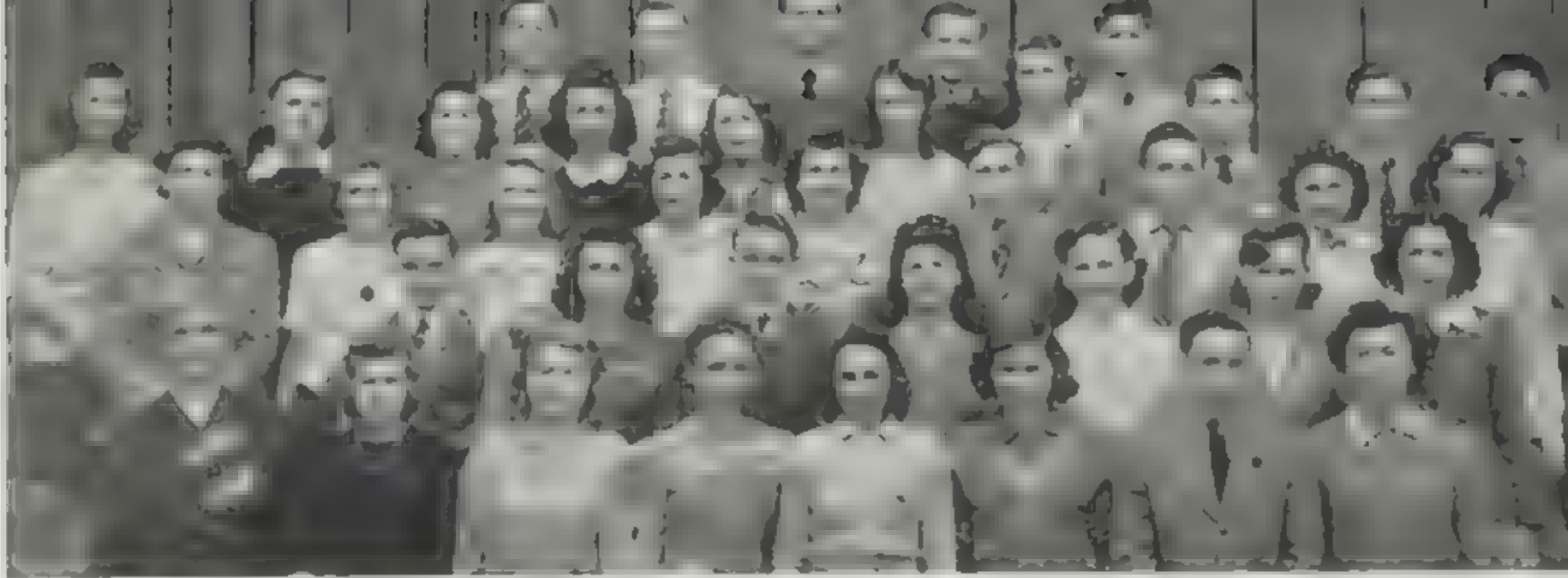
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 n Carol Hysinger
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 George B. B
TOP ROW Nathan B., Fred Barry, Ray Batten, Robert Bernarz, Ronald Madung, John



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 & Mrs. Grimes
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 Putay, Rudy
THIRD ROW Beverly Hoffman, Ben. Suter, Milton Kovak, Genevieve Rish, Mar
 & Mrs. Genevieve
FOURTH ROW Fred Kubrick, L. Kuckowski, Earl Kusba, Robert Kuch, Bruce K
 & Mrs. Martin W.
FIFTH ROW Barbara Kraynak, John Korn, Jerome Kuchman, Fran
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A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a choir or a group of students, posing in several rows. They are wearing light-colored, possibly white, dresses or uniforms. The photo is somewhat faded and has a vintage appearance.

A black and white photograph of a large group of young people, likely a school or club, posing in four rows. The group consists of approximately 30 individuals, mostly teenagers and young adults, dressed in formal attire typical of the early 20th century. They are arranged in four rows against a dark, patterned backdrop. The front row has seven people, the second row has eight, the third row has nine, and the back row has six. The individuals are dressed in a variety of styles, including dresses, blouses, and suits, reflecting the fashion of the era. The overall composition is formal and organized.



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 Madeline D. Mankie
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FOURTH ROW
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Mr. Meyer

Mrs. Mohrbacher, Librarian

Seven teachers, working in the manual arts, the music, and the physical training departments, while not directing homerooms, in their class and outside activities take charge of large student groups.

ACTIVITIES



Every Tuesday morning, Bay View devotes an hour to the sale of War Stamps and Bonds. In fifty-seven homerooms, student monitors direct the stamp sales while bonds are being purchased in the library. From the first sales day, December 16, 1941, through May 11, 1943, \$400,915.30 worth of stamps and bonds were bought. This represents an average student purchase of over two hundred dollars.





*Marjorie Mohr, Assistant Senior Editor
Clyde Haight, Organization Editor
Marianne Kramik, Senior Editor*



Betty Wade, Editor-in-Chief

The Annual

To attempt the Old Annual was tried this year, but problems brought about by the rising prices and by the shortages and priorities created by a total war. They knew that with all the activity of Bay View there would be much to record, yet practical problems would place restrictions on the book.

Copy editors and printers for the copy of the book which Bay View students are accustomed had to be ordered not later than December, and that meant that the entire theme of the book had to be decided by the time of the time number of books to be ordered had to be determined. Anticipating a shortage of various kinds of paper the Office ordered the best type of paper for which Bay View could afford.

Because of the war, the usual system of picture-taking had to be revised. In previous years, the photographer could make what now seems an unlimited number of trips to Bay View. This year, however, as the war situation necessitated the planning of a tight schedule, crowding as many pictures as possible into one day. Then there was the fear that the photographer would exhaust his ample supply of flash bulbs before all the pictures were taken.

Another problem, different in nature, arose from the war. When the "School at War" is Bay View High there is such an abundance of war activities that a selection must be made of those to be

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AN ANNUAL FOR THE BRIDE

featured in an annual. Limited space, film, and other essentials made it necessary for the editors to choose those scenes from the new courses, the Victory Corps activities, the club programs, stepped up to the tempo of the war, which were most important.

In the midst of all this, the Oracle Annual subscription drive brought a week of fun to Bay View. Students and teachers lent their talents to noon-hour skits, which were presented fourth and sixth hours as well as fifth, to the commercials given over the public address system every morning and afternoon, to the creation of posters and tags advertising the Annual.

The first day of the campaign, an announcement to the effect that only eighteen hundred Annuals would be available to the students of Bay View started a landslide of subscriptions. The circulation manager and his staff were rushed by students, each eager to assure himself that one of the rationed books would be reserved for him. The quota of subscriptions was surpassed, and by the end of the first week, over twelve hundred Annuals had been paid for.

QUILL AND SCROLL

*Clyde Haught
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Olympia Pegis*





HOMEROOM SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS

The Annual

In all the planning, one effect was sought in this book. In the minds of the editors was the idea of presenting Bay View as it is now during the war, and of showing how much of the old remains in spite of the changes made necessary. They sought, moreover, to make every Bay View student keenly aware of what he senses vaguely—that he is living in an age when distance is being shortened every day, an age in which the swift flight to any point on the face of the globe is merely a matter of hours—not weeks.

The book was to be, the editors hoped, a book that to every graduate would bring a quickening of memory when he saw the old scenes he knew so well—scenes changed now by the war; and it was designed especially to be a memory book for students now attending Bay View, many of whom before long will probably be called to distant parts of the world in the service of their country.



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The Newspaper

The year 1942-1943 has been one of ceaseless activity for the staff of the Oracle bi-weekly newspaper. Students working on the publication who remember their experiences as freshmen and sophomores realize that stories that a few years ago made the front page now receive an insignificant spot on the last sheet, crowded out by the more important stories of Bay View's war activities. Frequently, most of the news stories break just before the deadline date, and it is the problem of the editors, not to find enough material to print, but to decide which stories are the most vital.

Bringing the news to every subscriber and keeping a record so that those who come after may know how Bay View Students responded to the call of war, has been the main concern of the Oracle newspaper.

With every issue, the scene of the greatest activity is the Oracle Office, where the staff of the newspaper works on one issue and prepares for the newspaper to follow. Here the Editor-in-chief meets with her staff to plan the lay-out of the paper and decide upon the stories to be written and the length of each. They must determine what pictures to have taken by Mr. Kiper, who on behalf of the Oracle, generously runs around the building with his camera.

An Oracle reporters' meeting is then announced, and thirty to fifty reporters, experienced and inexperienced, turn out for each issue to receive their assignments.

Rounding up the reporters, scouting for bits of news, and writing last-minute stories before the dead-



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The Newspaper

line, are all part of the editor's numerous tasks. After the original stories are handed in, they must be corrected or revised, and given a final check for accuracy of names and dates. Several faculty advisors assist the editors in this man-sized job. Typed stories must be headlined and the exact number of inches determined before they are finally ready to be sent to the printer.

After the linotype machine "sets them up," a galley proof is taken and returned to the staff to be proof-read.

Next comes the trip to the printers, where the editors write picture legends, captions, and headlines, and paste up a dummy page from the style sheet so that the page can be made up. Here the staff really enjoys the atmosphere of the composing room—the ceaseless rumbling of presses, the steady clicking of the linotype machines, the constant rushing, and above all, the incisive voice of Pat, who has helped many a worried Bay View editor to keep his head when late stories arrive and last-minute headlines are too long.

Only after the final page proofs are read and re-read are the pages ready to be "locked up" and sent to the press room. Then the staff staggers wearily back to school, tired, but buoyed by a feeling of genuine accomplishment. The final satisfaction comes when the buzzer in the Oracle Office rings, and a voice announces, "The papers are here." The entire staff knows that because of their work another newspaper has come to Bay View.

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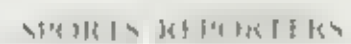
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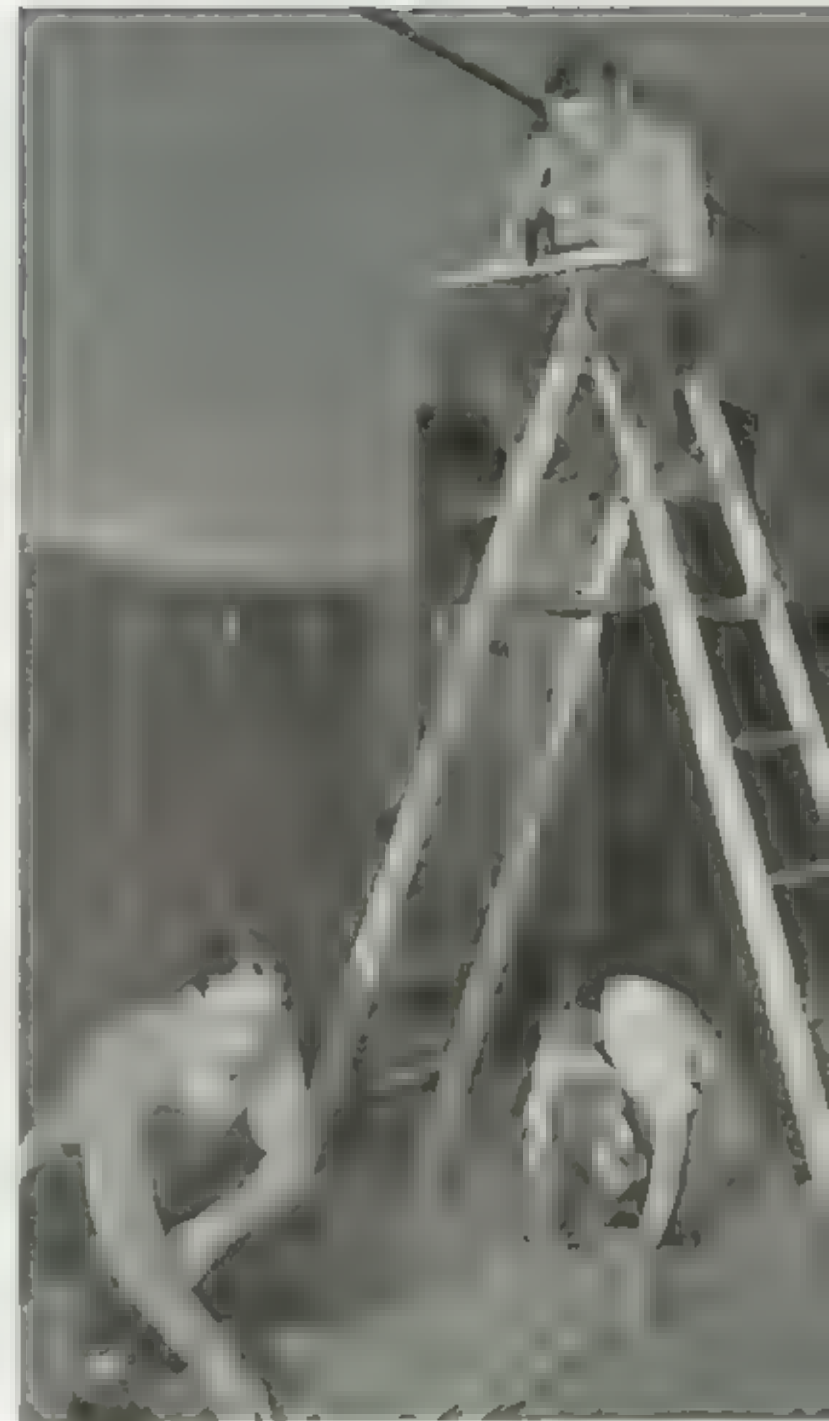
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Boys' Club

Boys' Club at Bay View has always meant an opportunity for social gatherings, an opportunity to develop leadership, character, and a general social attitude toward all members. Now, with every boy faced with the duty of serving his country, Boys' Club has pledged itself to educate its members concerning the needs and opportunities of the armed forces; accordingly, much of the social program of the club during 1942-1943 was sacrificed in favor of demonstrations and lectures on the war effort. To further interest in athletics, the Boys' Club sponsors the annual Marathon Run. This year the Marathon trophy was awarded to John Wagner. In order to give talented members a chance to appear before their fellow-students, a musical or talent show is presented each year in addition to the skits at election.

For the betterment of the school, Boys' Club has contributed generously to the G. A. Fritsche Memorial Scholarship Fund, and has, in conjunction with the Girls' Club, brought many interesting and educational speakers to Bay View.

A real treat for the boys was a lecture on November 19, by Lt. F. D. Sauter of the U. S. Army. Lt. Sauter spoke of the many opportunities in the armed forces and in war industry, and stressed the fact that a boy is more valuable to his country after he has completed his high school education than he would be if he left school before he had completed his course.



BOMBS AWAY!



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Richard Schneider, Treasurer
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THE DRIFT METER



BARBER SHOP TRIO



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Boys' Club

The Armistice Day program, as in previous years, was sponsored by the Boys' Club. The speaker of the day was Mr. Frank L. Greenya, executive director of the Milwaukee County Council of Defense, who spoke on the theme, "America at War Looks Back at the Armistice."

The opening program of the second semester featured a travelogue on South America and a film of the Curtiss airplane works entitled, "How a Fighting Ship is Made." Outstanding on the semester's programs were demonstrations by the aeronautics and electronics classes. The aeronautics class exhibited various aeronautical and weather equipment, while the electronics group performed several experiments and "electronical stunts."

At a joint meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Mr. J. A. Zell gave a lecture on and an exhibition of his collection of furs. Later in the year a technicolor movie, "That Pal of Mine," was also sponsored by the Boys' Club, the proceeds going to the G. A. Fritsche Memorial Fund. The movie was especially interesting, for the scene was laid in one of the national forests of the United States.

Thus membership in Boys' Club has made the life of a Bay View boy a little richer and a little fuller. May the many happy moments in club meetings live on in his memory and make him a better soldier and a better citizen.



1943 MODELS

Girls' Club

It was "all out for Victory" in the Girls' Club this year, with a host of well planned activities keyed to the war effort. Under the guidance of the group of eager, enthusiastic officers and faculty advisors, the club presented a year of top-rate entertainment and instruction to the girls of Bay View.

War time wardrobes, a vital problem to the style-conscious miss, were discussed and demonstrated at an up-to-the minute style show, presented on April first. 1943 styles, affected as they are by war restrictions as to material and cut, were modeled by club members.

Because of the need for sound bodies to meet war-time strain, physical fitness played an important part in the Girls' Club curriculum. At one of the meetings, muscle-developing exercises and effective gymnastics were demonstrated for a Girls' Club audience.

A sharp change in the policy of the club was evident when the distribution of candy bars at the first and last meetings of the season was abruptly halted. Girls' Club candy bars literally "went to war" because of shortage.



OFFICERS, SEMESTER I

Marion Wright, President
Helen Walton, Vice-President
Dorothy Sanderson, Secretary
Carol Swan, Sergeant-at-Arms
Ronita Bever, Treasurer



PUMPKINS FOR HALLOWEEN

OFFICERS SEMESTER II

Peggy Polton, Sergeant-at-Arms

Carol Matzen, President

Joyce Walker, Treasurer

Johanna Boggio, Vice-President

Inez Bucarelli, Secretary

Girls' Club

Navigating the course of the Girls' Club activities during the first semester were five capable officers elected by popular vote of club members. Marion Wight acted as president, Helen Walton as vice-president, Dorothy Sanderson as secretary, Bonita Bever as treasurer, and Carol Swan as sergeant-at-arms. Such clever, well-executed programs as "The Football Game," and Style Show were presented under the direction of these five girls.

To succeed the officers of the preceding semester, an equally competent group of girls was elected to take over the responsibility of entertaining Girls' Club members successfully. Well remembered are the constructive as well as hilarious bits of diversion which helped to make eighth hours at Bay View worthwhile and educational. Officers directing these programs were Carol Matzen, president; Johanna Boggio, vice-president; Inez Bucarelli, secretary; Joyce Walker, treasurer; and Peggy Potton, sergeant-at-arms.

Among the programs given during the second semester were "The Four Seasons," a colorful portrayal of what is peculiar to each season of the year, and the Girls' Club party, at which members were served tasty refreshments—a truly rare treat in these days of rationing and sacrifice.

The yearly contribution was again presented to the G. A. Fritsche Memorial Scholarship Fund in the form of a fifty-dollar War Bond.



THE GLORIOUS FOURTH



OFFICERS, SEMESTER I

Ioss Kern, President

Richard Subm, Vice-President

Carolyn Studt, Secretary

Rose Marie Kaja, Treasurer



Dramatic Club

Entertainment is serving on many war fronts these days to boost the morale of our fighting men and keep them smiling. But another front, the home front, must be strengthened and kept smiling, too. To do this has been the aim of the members and directors of Dramatic Club for the past two semesters. Through the study of the theater and its different divisions and the presentation of dramatic material, they have kept alive for themselves the imagination and color of the theater.

Every Bay View student who submits himself for tryouts, whose scholarship is good, and who is able to convince the judges that he has some developed or latent ability may have a chance at the fun offered its members by the dramatic society. If he longs to exercise his histrionic ability, if he would know more about make-up and costuming, or study good modern plays, he will find opportunities opening for him through this club.

During the first semester, five separate groups studied different fields of dramatics. Mrs. Shutes, the chairman of the club, had charge of the study of costuming; Miss De la Hunt directed the section that devoted its time to acting; Miss Kieckhefer guided a group of students reading various types of plays; Mr. Owen coached the Christmas play; and Miss Schwaab led a group studying make-up.



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A HAPPY FAMILY

Dramatic Club

The traditional one-act plays were presented during the second semester. Miss Schwaab directed the first entitled "510 a Kiss." The play involved Edith, who bet her brother Robert ten dollars she would be kissed before nightfall—and she was. But how that kiss came about, and the series of hilarious events which accompanied it, were enough to bring amazement and laughter to the audience throughout the entire performance. It was truly one of the Dramatic Club's outstanding productions. The play was given in the auditorium on April 12 by Miss Schwaab's Speech II class. On May 10, three scenes from the modern play, "Junior Miss," were given. The theme of the play was made clear in the presentation of actual excerpts from the play. This program was under the supervision of Mr. Owen.

On April 30, in the Auditorium, the Dramatic and Foreign Language Clubs collaborated to present Mr. James Henry White, who spoke on "Romantic China."

Their study and presentation of worthwhile literature during the past year, made the members of Dramatic Club a better informed cultural group.



OFFICERS, SEMESTER II

Bonita Beyer, President

John Morrison, Vice-President

Emily Oleson, Secretary

Marjorie Hoerret, Treasurer



INTERNATIONAL CHORUS

Foreign Language Club

In the past year, with the aid of many instructive movies, the Foreign Language Club has taken its members on detailed tours through much of the Allied territory of the world—China, North Africa, Australia, Pan-America, the Philippines. And in addition to this kind of travel which shows students parts of the world that may be closed to them for many years, there were other entertainments for the group. Among them was one given by the "Maids of Cadiz," a harmonious quartet, that sang popular and semi-classical Latin-American numbers to members of the Foreign Language Club at an open meeting on October 16.

Terminating the first semester of the Foreign Language Club was the annual banquet which was held December 10th in the cafeteria. Although war-time priorities restricted the food somewhat, the excellence of the speech given by Dean Meribeth Cameron of Milwaukee-Downer College was not rationed, and those in attendance found her talk very enjoyable. Dean Cameron spoke about her experiences in China where she lived for several years. She concluded her story with interesting bits of Chinese lingo.

Quizzes of various types made up the general meeting of March 9 and the sectional meeting of March 25. These programs were the first two of the second semester. Questions for the programs were submitted by students of foreign languages and adapted for use by the officers and teachers in charge.



OFFICERS, SEMESTER I

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Marie Naujock, Vice-President



OFFICERS, SEMESTER II
Donald Krueger, President
Barbara Bourbeau, Vice President
George McMullen, Secretary

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

Foreign Language Club

Pan-American Day was recognized by the presence of Miss Beulah Diaz, a native of Chile, who appeared at a general meeting of the club held in East Study Hall on April 14. Students who attended the meeting asked various questions relating to life in Chile.

On April 30, under the sponsorship of the Foreign Language Club, James Henry White showed his beautiful colored slides of Romantic China.

Sectional meetings in which the various divisions of the Foreign Language Club such as the German, the Latin, and the Spanish sections held informal gatherings in separate rooms proved very popular with the members of the club. One act plays, short speeches, and other presentations—all given in one of the foreign languages—constituted the program in these sectional meetings.

The programs of the club were planned by the officers under the guidance of the Foreign Language Club sponsors, Miss Miller, Miss Riley, Miss Prucha, Mrs. Schoofs, and Miss Freund. Foreign language students acted as chairmen at the various performances. Thus with the combined efforts of the sponsors and the foreign language students, excellent speakers and educational movies were brought to the students of Bay View throughout the year.



PIN WINNERS

Johanna Haggio
Dorothea Gitzel
Eugene W'yock



OFFICERS, SEMESTER I

*John Jaeger, Vice-President
Harold Clemence, President
Marlyn Schild, Secretary*

Round Table

As in 1917-18, Round Table boys have again marched off to fight for their country. Members of the club of twenty years ago, now fathers and mothers, today see their sons and daughters, Round Table members, contributing as they may to the present war effort.

Round Table, Bay View's oldest club and only literary society, has continued through 1942-1943 to present programs similar to those of pre-war days. The year began with the showing of a motion picture, "Jane Eyre," on Oct. 8. For the second meeting there was a variety program featuring duo tap dancers, a monologue in Italian dialect, and a violin trio; and in the course of time came the annual Round Table Hallowe'en dance in the gymnasium. As usual music was provided by the school dance band, and this year in spite of wartime restrictions, refreshments were served.

It was only natural that in war-conscious Bay View the subject for the annual Round Table debate should be: Resolved. That a curfew be adopted in Milwaukee County for boys and girls under seventeen years of age who are not engaged in war industries. The negative team, Thomas Heaton, Richard Luedke, and Robert Frank were declared victorious over Raymond Ross, Delores Puder, and Richard Naylor.



THE ROSE OF NO MAN'S LAND

SHALL THE CURFEW RING?



OFFICERS, SEMESTER II

Louise Wilson, Secretary

Peter Werner, President

Richard Subm, Acting Vice-President

Round Table

Entirely in the spirit of the times, moreover, was the Thanksgiving program, presented as it has been for many years by Round Table. After Richard Henry read the annual President's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation, a play depicting a Thanksgiving in wartime was presented at a double convocation.

Among the most important Round Table events of the second semester was the Declamatory Contest held on March 26. First place went to Henry Schack, who in his oration, "Mediocrity Triumphant," paid tribute to our thirtieth President, Calvin Coolidge. At the first April meeting, which was open to all students in the school, Larry Lawrence, humorist and newspaperman, entertained with a talk on his experiences in the field of journalism and as a flier in World War I. At the second meeting in April, a skit depicting the dangers arising from wartime rationing was presented. The election of officers for next semester concluded the activities of Round Table for the year.

Following a practice begun some years ago, election skits, many of them original and all of them humorous, were presented by the various candidates, who judged their success by the applause and votes they received from their fellow members. The pre-election campaign furnished one of the most popular meetings of the semester.



DECLAIMERS

RISEING POLITICIANS



IN THE SCRAP



PUTTING THEIR POINTS ACROSS

X Club

Typical of all the school activities diverted into paths of wartime usefulness has been the work of Bay View's honor society, the X Club. The members of the club staged a successful drive for the collection of magazines and scrap paper, a drive that terminated on January 22 with the collection of a grand total of approximately three tons. Keen competition among the four classes, competition fostered by daily announcements over the loud speaker system, contributed much to the accumulating of this splendid total.

Encouraging scholarship, however, is the special province of the X Club. Students who receive an "Excellent" on each report card day are eligible for membership; those earning a semester's "Excellent" are entitled to a semester's membership, with the provision that no succeeding marks fall below 85 nor the average below 87.

Homerooms compete with one another for the eight honor plaques bearing the club's motto, "Youth is the Time to Learn," which are awarded to those having the highest scholastic percentage in their semester groups. During the past year the plaques were seen most frequently in the homerooms of Miss Welsh, Miss Bahr, Miss Whelan, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. Dennis, and Mrs. Urban. At present, the club, which is under the supervision of Miss Prucha and Miss Riley, has a membership of close to a hundred students. Its business is transacted largely through various committees such as the guide, statistics, tutoring, civilian defense, and scholarship groups.



OFFICERS, SEMESTER I

Hilda Naujock, President

Eugene Grieshaber, Vice President

Dorothy Jasinski, Scribe

Caroline Kempa, Recorder



PLAQUE COMMITTEE



QUIZ KID



OFFICERS, SEMESTER II

Marton Nelesen, Recorder

Jean-Joy Reichmann, Scribe

Caroline Kempa, Vice-President

Carolyn Remitz, President

X Club

A small gold pin with the letters BVHS set in the middle of an X is the official emblem of the club, symbolizing that the wearer has achieved an "Excellent" average for an entire semester. For maintaining a consistently high scholastic standing, graduating seniors are elected to the Honor Society, and are entitled to wear an attachable guard bearing the initials B.V.

In addition to providing for attractive club meetings, the presentation of special Life Advancement programs for the four classes is a well-known project of the X Club. Last October a playlet entitled "If You Can Make the Grade" was given for the 9B's, and followed by a freshman battle of wits.

Among the club meetings three are especially remembered. At one of the December meetings members took part in a debate on a subject of very immediate interest to many Bay View students. Resolved, That high school students should not leave school to go to work during the present emergency. In March, Mr. Karl Maslowski, a well known student of outdoor life, gave a lecture on "The Private Lives of Wild Creatures" and at a later meeting, Mr. Summ of the Art Department was made an honorary X Club member.

The members of X Club feel that by putting an emphasis upon scholarship combined with service they help to strengthen the home front at Bay View.

Science Club

With World War II going into its second year of destruction, the Science Club decided to adapt its activities solely to the furthering of the war effort. As a result, a plan was mapped out which altered the general schedule of field trips and regular auditorium meetings. Instead of these, each Science Club advisor selected about twenty-five students to form a subject group. These groups met regularly eighth and ninth hours twice a month for the purpose of working on some special subject or individual project. Membership was based on interest, dependability, and ability.

The names of the various groups, Victory Gardeners, Chemists, Aviators, are descriptive of their activities. The purpose of the Victory Gardeners was to interest as many students as possible in starting gardens and raising all kind of vegetables. The Gardeners analyzed what types of soil would be best suited to raising profitable crops of various kinds, and presented this information to those interested. They recommended what vegetables would be the most palatable and the most easily produced. The Aviators did a remarkable piece of work in building an airplane large enough for a person to sit in it and to operate it. The plane was used in instructing the boys in the fundamental steps in flying. The Aviators also made bomb sights, drift meters, and propellers; and they had instruction in gunnery practice.

OFFICERS, SEMESTER I

John Piacentine, Co-manager

Hartan Hohl, Asst. Manager

Paul Niland, Co-manager

Rose Marie Kafa, Ass't Manager



COUNCIL, SEMESTER I

Joseph Laska, Eugene Grieshaber, Treasurer, Roy Christianon, President,

Sam Murray, Dave Danoff, Eugene Russell, Paul Dietzman,

Barbara Zoeth, Barbara Drewry, Secretary, Shirley Palecek





COUNCIL, SEMESTER II

Joseph Laska, Treasurer Eugene Grieshaber, President Robert Frank Robert Andersen
 Don Dancy Barbara Decker John F. Kutzmann Stanley Patrick Secretary William Zuck Eugene Russell



OFFICERS, SEMESTER II

Sam Murray, Ass't Manager
 Harlan Hobbs, Co-manager
 Paul Dietzmann, Ass't Manager
 Rose Marie Kaja, Co-manager

Science Club

The Chemistry and General Science groups devoted their time to projects such as making glycerin from waste fats, experimenting with plastics and alloys, and building a model airport.

Especially prominent in the first semester's activities were lectures given by Leo C. Massipust, Editor of the "Journal of the Biological Photographic Association," and Mr. Al Krezowski, an alumnus of the University of Minnesota. Mr. Massipust's lecture was based on the experiments he had made with ultra-violet and infra-red rays, as well as X-rays. A film, "Champion Coal," was shown by Mr. Al Krezowski. The commentator was Ford Bond, a well-known radio personality. The movie depicted the history of coal from its origin to the completion of the process of mining and shipping.

The annual Freshman Party set off the second semester's activities. The only lecture given during this semester was the one by Mr. Karl Robinson, noted photographer and lecturer. "The Great North Road," the movie he presented, is regarded by film experts as one of the finest natural color motion pictures ever made in Alaska. The movie showed a bit of the Alcan Highway and pictured many scenic spots in the Northwest.

In its activities of the past year, the Science Club tried to do its share for the war program.



OFFICERS SEMESTER I

Marge Rosbalt, President
Jean Schild, Vice-President
Audrey Rogers, Secretary
Rudy Kielpinski, Treasurer

Art Club

Throughout the year the Art Club gives a school-wide service. Whenever he sees on a bulletin board posters reading "Sign up for the Oracle," "Girls Club Meets Today," "Come to the Round Table Program in the Auditorium" or the like, the observer may be sure that he is looking at the work of Bay View artists, whose fine spirit has led them to help advertise every organization in the school. They were responsible for the display before the mural on the second floor, featuring a miniature dancing chorus and plastic likenesses of the leads in the operetta, "Behind the Guns," and it was they who drew for display on a corridor bulletin-board, pictures of the actual war goods that each week's total in War Stamps and Bonds could have bought.

Bay View well remembers, too, the Victory Christmas and the Gold Star Easter folders for War Stamps, and is proud of the striking window display featuring the Bay View Victory Scrapbook that won for the school the Liberty Brick.

This year the meetings of the Art Club were interesting in themselves. The members took sketching hikes in Humboldt Park when the weather permitted, and on other days they had a general good time listening to chalk talks by various students and drawing caricatures of the members. The most interesting of all the meetings was the joint one with the X Club at which Mr. Summ presented colored slides entitled "Painting with a Camera," illustrating the beauties of Milwaukee which many people miss.

ASPIRING ARTISTS



OFFICERS, SEMESTER II

Harry Paches, Treasurer
Jean Schild, President
Leona Preib, Vice-President
Alta Shoop, Secretary



CAPTAINS

Ruben Simon
 Russell Knecht
 Harvey W. ...
 Joseph ...
 Edward ...
 Douglas W. ...

Ushers' Club

The youngest member of the family of school activities is the Ushers' Club. Organized originally for the sole purpose of seating the audience at major school performances, the ushers continue to serve in their original capacity and have now taken on civic duties such as helping to direct to their proper destinations those who come to register under the rationing programs.

The ushers are organized into two crews, one under Mr. Corbin and one under Mr. Bork, who function on different occasions. There is a student captain over each crew.

Certain qualifications are required of boys who wish to become ushers. They must have good scholarship, must be reliable and courteous, and must present a neat pleasing appearance. The ushers not only give service to their school on public occasions, but also benefit themselves by learning to meet and to serve the public gracefully.

The ushers had a part in two theatrical programs during the past year. The first, "The Passing of Men," was given at the City Auditorium in November by the schools of Milwaukee and the second program was the traditional Home Talent show which is sponsored every year by the Ushers' Club. The students here took over the stage to display their individual talents and special talents and prizes in the form of war stamps were awarded.

THE CREWS



Broadcasters

RADIO CREW

Harold Schigmiller
Clarence Frankus
Robert Kutz
James Albrecht
Norb Cernous
Elmer Hammer
Paul Fritz
John G. Schoofs
Don Barber
Dale Danoff

ANNOUNCERS



Dick Henry Eugene Kulczynski Kenneth Rotta Jack Raymond Ray Ross

Each day the radio crew is sworn to shorten distances and tie the world together in the name of freedom. The Bay View High School radio crew is a group of students who bring the world into a school every part of which can be reached at any time with the same message.

Each morning and afternoon Bay View is greeted by the voices of her own radio announcers. In the morning after the playing of the colors and a patriotic music, the announcers commence with the school news, the news of the day, and the activities of the day. The climax of the broadcast is a special announcement reminding each student of his part in the winning of the war. This patriotic copy is provided by students in the Creative Writing classes. The afternoon broadcasts add all school news that has developed in the course of the day, and always ends with a patriotic appeal.

The announcers for the past year included Richard Henry, Eugene Kulczynski, Jack Raymond, Ray Ross, and Kenneth Rotta. Dave Danoff, Robert Kutz, and Harold Schigmiller headed the staff of technicians. All behind the scenes radio activities were controlled by this group, with the aid of several assistants. Every day these two staffs, the announcers and technicians, by their efficient service aid in promoting the war effort at Bay View.

Stage Crew

When the salesperson has a very good product or opportunity, he usually makes a sale. He convinces the customer by using the one or two sales that the other salesmen have rejected. He sells and is on hand to assist in the success of the program.

If a visitor ventures behind scenes during a production, he sees stage hands rushing about, carrying out specific assignments: collecting needed properties, dimming and changing lights, shifting backdrops, and clamping scenes to the floor. Each stage hand has a particular job to do, and he must take his turn at working for a day or so, sometimes late into the night. You'll see the crew at work on the stage when a Bay View production such as an operetta or class play is in progress. During the past year the crew prepared a stage on many Monday nights for the opening of "A Real World" by the Bay View High School Dramatic Society.

On the basis of service and leadership, stage managers are chosen each semester. Richard Cassidy and Robert F. Mares were chosen for the first semester and David Gray and Cassius was in the second semester.

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To a well known
who has used a lot
of credit in
foreign. Lots
of credit -
Your very -

Carl Rand, Carl Immel, Donald Means,
Roy Lachmund, Bruce Gordon,
Merlin Kesselhon, Edgar Makowski



John Kramik
Kenneth Dreyer
Gerald Morris
Joseph Schoendorf
Neale Rosmann
Robert Rademski
David Daily
Richard Cassidy
Chester Larsen

"June Mad"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PENNY WOOD
 CHUCK HARRIS
 MRS. WOOD
 FIMER TUTTLE
 DR. WOOD
 FRED
 MILLY LOU
 G. MERVYN ROBERTS
 ROGER VAN VLECK
 MR. HARRIS
 SHIRLEY WENTWORTH
 RALPH WENTWORTH
 JULIE HARRIS
 MUSICIAN

Jeane Bol.
Thomas Heaton
Lorraine Edlke
John Jaeger
John Kramik
Eunice Voel
Bonita Bayer
Kenneth Rotta
Walter Luebke
Richard Henry
Shirley Stuart
Henry Shad
Selva Kat
Mary Zagoren

PROMPTERS—Violet Panagos, Jean Harryman, Evelyn Berg



INEXPIED
 COMPANY



AH, LOVE!



GO ON!



"June Mad"

When a Bay View audience comes to a senior class play, it expects a superior performance. "June Mad" was just such a performance because of exceptionally good dramatic talent and a long period of rehearsal.

"June Mad" was the story of an air-minded boy, Chuck, and a boy-minded girl, Penny. Each had his problem—the boy to fly his ladder, and the girl to obtain a new red evening dress. What happened when each attempted to solve his problem is the story of "June Mad."

Tom Heaton and Jeane Bolz gave a commendable performance as the two juvenile leads. Their comedy was supported by the family maid, played by Eunice Voelz, the man-of-all-work, John J. [unclear], and the "little girl next door," Bonita Beyer. Penny Wood and Chuck Harris could not be allowed to run wild, so sobering influences were exerted in the characters of Penny's mother and father as enacted by Lorraine Fhlke and John Krainik, and Chuck's father, Dick Henry. Romance was furnished in the rivalry of Penny's brother, Ken Rotta, and Roger Van Vleck, Walter Luebke, for the love of the town vamp, Julia Harris played by Sevia Katz.

"June Mad" was an excellent choice for a class play because it gave the actors a chance to be themselves. It showed the youthful enthusiasm that is always bubbling over and has to be checked by wise parents. It was a high school play in every sense of the word. The audience enjoyed it because it was a good play and because it was a superior performance.



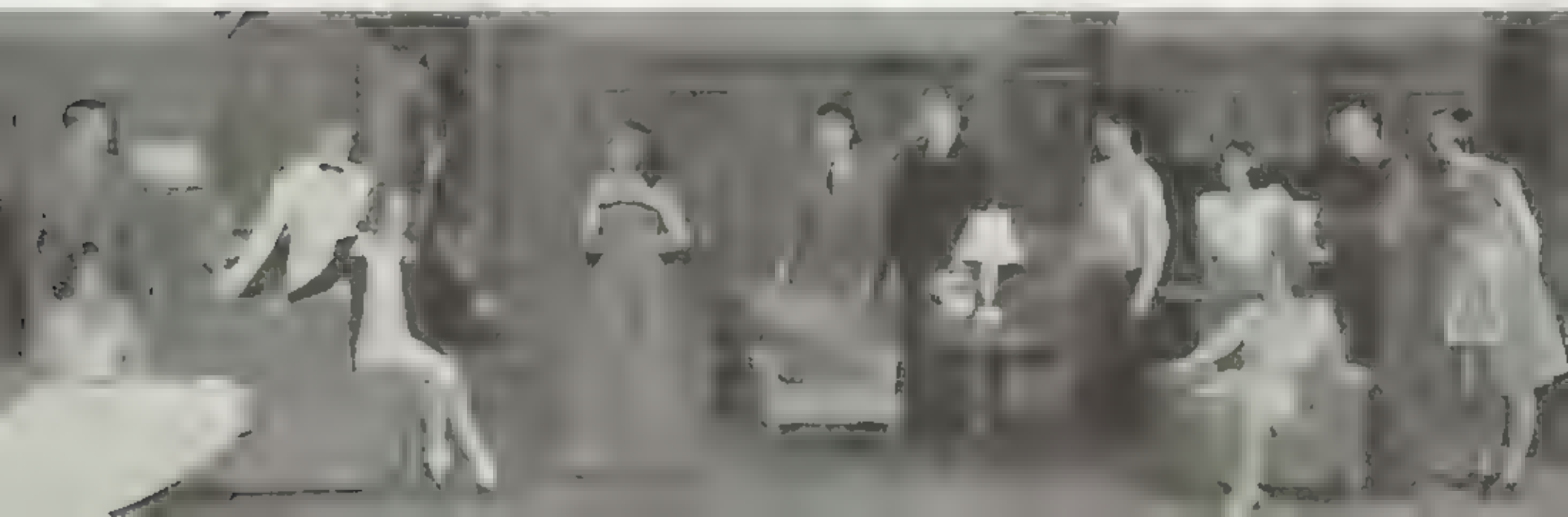
I DIDN'T
MEAN TO!



THE VAMPIRE



PARENTAL CONTROL





OH, HE'S HANDSOME!



MRS. WHOFFIN CONSOLES DOROTHY

"Behind the
Guns"



NORTH AFRICAN SCENE

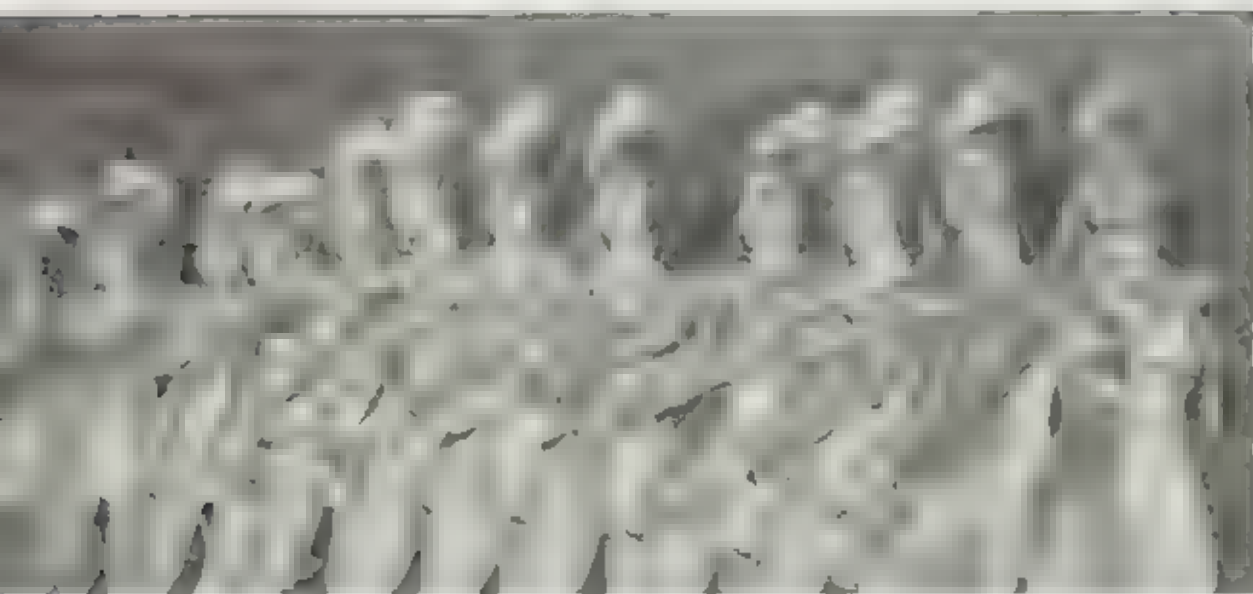
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Captain Jack Bradford	<i>Stanley Nastal</i>
Alphonse, Waiter	<i>Henry Sebade</i>
Scoop, War Correspondent	<i>George Miotka</i>
Madame Verve, Proprietress of the Inn	<i>Bonita Beyer</i>
Sergeant Mugs	<i>John Pablou</i>
Dorothy Fischer, the Congress- man's Daughter	<i>Peggy Polton</i>
Mrs. Whoffin, Matron of the Relief Association	<i>Rose Mary Walloch</i>
Hon. Otto Fischer, Western Congressman	<i>Richard Henry</i>
Red Cross Nurses, American Soldiers, Arabs and Dancing Choruses	

BUT, MONSIEUR



"Behind the Guns"



EYES RIGHT



IT MUST BE TOO HEAT



DOROTHY: WHAT'S HAPPENED



VICTORY RIBBONS

Against the background of a village in the rolling desert hills a little behind the front line in North Africa, the story of "Behind the Guns," one of comedy and intrigue, unfolded to the sold-out houses in Bay View's auditorium on Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8. Skilled musicianship, dramatic talent, and colorful dancing combined to turn out a finished production comparable to a professional show.

Judging by the reaction of the audience, the singing of the four leads, Peggy Potton, Stanley Nastal, George Miotke, and Henry Schade was excellent. The applause also indicated that for many, the dancing highlighted the production.

"Behind the Guns"

In the first act, the Red, White, and Blue Line Routine, with its precision dancing, and the terpsichorean version of "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," added snap and color, while a comedy dance by three of the male leads invoked a great deal of laughter. The opening dance of the second act pantomimed the farewell of a group of soldiers to their sweethearts, who turned to Red Cross nursing when left alone. A ballroom scene in this act gave opportunity for many varied numbers, perhaps the most beautiful of which was the Fountain Dance, performed by twenty-four girls clad in costumes shimmering with cellophane. A comedy ballet, and soft shoe and ballet solos were high points of this act, with the Victory Ribbons Dance, which called for a great deal of skill, a fitting climax.

War-conscious as it is, the View made use of time between scenes in Act II. Girls, dressed in the red, white, and blue costumes of the Red Cross dance number, sold Victory Cors of War Stamps to the audience.



SHIRLEY RAATZ



JUNE ROWAN



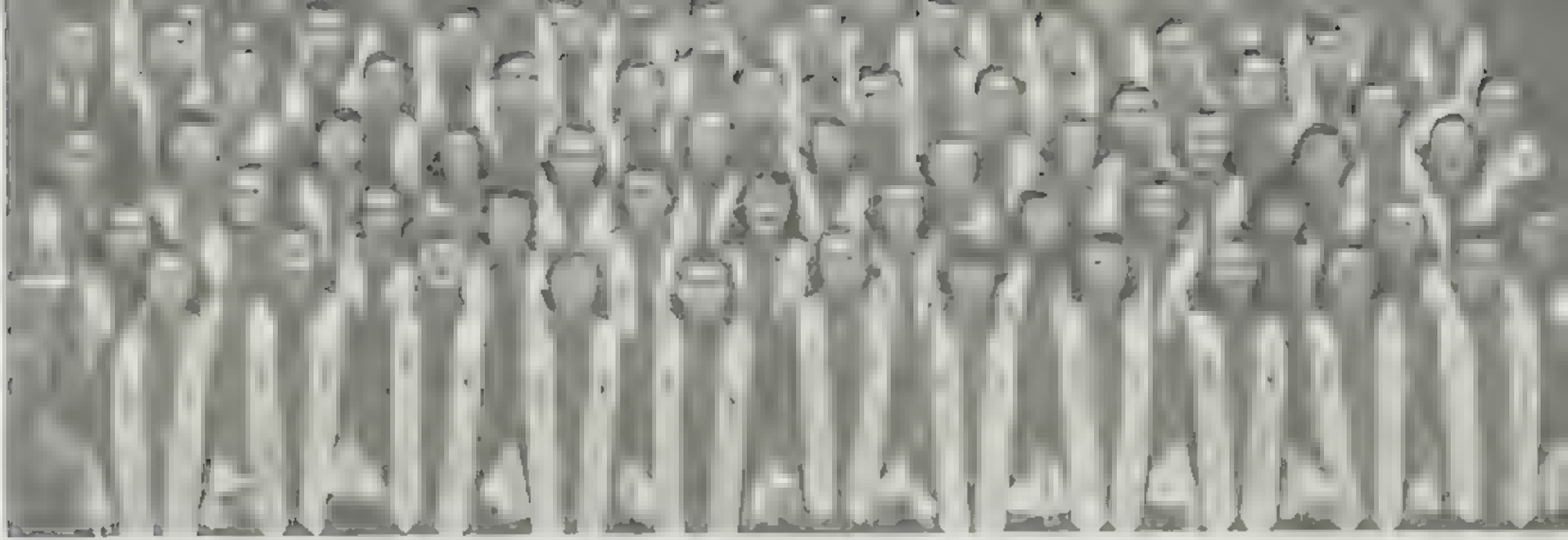
SOLDIERS AND SWEETHEARTS



THIS IS THE ARMY

AND NOW: THE FOUNTAIN DANCE





A CAPPELLA CHORUS

Glee Clubs

One of the features of the Music Festival to which the Bay View audience always looks forward is the singing of the glee clubs. This January the white-stolid, red-robed a cappella chorus sang two songs of our Russian albes, "Carol of the Russian Children" and "Carol of the Ballet"; and two Fred Waring arrangements, "Angels of Mercy," dedicated to the American Red Cross Nurses and "The Lost Chord." The talents of George Miotke and Roy Zastrow were displayed in their arrangement of the popular number, "White Christmas."

Equally appropriate to the times were the selections of the glee clubs. "A Song of Peace" from Sibelius' famous "Finlandia" — "This Is My Country" were two of the numbers of the boys' group; while the Latin-American "Dance a Cachucha" was a specialty of the girls' chorus.



GLEE CLUBS





SENIOR BAND



DANCE BAND

Senior Band

Just as hard music is always inspired the soldier before battle, so did Bay View's band rally the community to great patriotic efforts by daily reminding them of their patriotic duties by means of music played over the public address system. The band, under the leadership of Mr. M. D. W. Lewis, made its spirited contribution to the Tuesday morning rally by supplying the music for the community singing and with such songs as some of the Army Air Corps, Navy Corps and the Field Artillery, it helped bring to a climax the Tuesday morning War Stamp and Bond sales. Also from time to time, the band gave the boys of the community a rousing send-off as they left for service to their country.

Not only during other activities of the band were the drums and the playing of football games. With the Stars and Stripes flying high and with Bay View banners unfurled, the band marched down the red carpeted conference aisle displaying the well-rehearsed marches and figures that weeks of training had helped to perfect. The same perfection marked the spirited playing of the band at the annual Music Festival in January. Throughout the year the band has contributed generously and cheerfully to many school projects as well as to wartime activities.

Senior Orchestra

The Senior Orchestra has devoted itself during the past year not only to school programs and to public performances, but the school has also been able to contribute to service such as saving for Peace Officers' Association meetings, church projects and the collection of the Air Raid Warnings of the Bay View district.

At the Music Festival in Lincoln Park, the orchestra played the overture, "The Light of Nature" which brought forth a rapt attention and excellent response from the judges. The Concert of A Major by Gung and the Concerto by Chopin by Adams were performed with great skill and expertise, particularly by Roy Z. and Arnold Hoffman, respectively. Their instruments, the piano and the flute.

In addition to the regular school program, the orchestra gave a program at Grace Church, Lincoln Park, during the Christmas season. Furthermore, many members of the orchestra attended programs for professional and laymen, such as the Minneapolis Symphony, and the University of Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin.

In a war-torn world music has exerted a forceful and comforting influence.



STRING ENSEMBLE

SENIOR ORCHESTRA



ATHLETICS...



Inspired by the spirit of the slogan "Keep in touch with your country," the school board has required all students to enroll in one physical training course. Future Bay View curriculum will include scale walls, cargo ladders, and swing on ropes. In training courses planned after this year, U.S. Marines already in the service.



Football

This season, although the Bay View line was inexperienced, they came through because of their determined, fighting spirit. Reinforced by their outstanding center, Claude Kaczmarek, the forward wall provided good offensive protection.

The Meyermen had a well balanced offense consisting of Pilak's passing, with Gubala, Zobel, and Fengler on the receiving end. The ground offensive featured Henning and Raschke around end and Konkell and Kreimar on line plays. Hallberg's toe played an important part in several of the Bay wins.

Lincoln—Bay View: 20-21—Highlight of the season was the Bay View-Lincoln battle, which was one of the most spectacular in Bay View sports history. After trailing 20-7 throughout the game, the Meyermen put on a last minute spurt to edge out Lincoln 21-20.

As the game entered the final quarter, Henning ran around end to chalk up a tally for the Bays. Several plays later, Kaczmarek snatched a fumble in mid-air and ran to the 11. The Lincolnmens held for three downs, but on the fourth with 9 to go and less than a minute on the clock, Pilak tossed to Fengler in the end zone. Cal Hallberg's gifted toe was never more appreciated than at that time.

East—Bay View: 14-0—With Washington assured the conference crown, the spotlight turned to the decisive battle between the traditional rivals, Bay View and East, for the runner-up spot. After both teams stalemated each other during the first half, the Tiger squad opened fire and scored two touchdowns to win, 14-0.



SCRAMBLE



POP EYE FROM PILAK



LAST MINUTE INSTRUCTIONS



RASCHKE BREAKING AWAY

Football

Custer—Bay View: 0-26—Starting the '42 conference season with a display of real team work, the Meyermen trampled over the Custer eleven to the tune of 26-0.

The Red-and-Black squad was led by Jim Pilak, who worked the aerial route, and Bob Raschke, who led the running attack. The Bays newly rejuvenated line played a fine defensive brand of ball and scarcely allowed the Custer gridgers any opportunity to score throughout the game.

Pulaski—Bay View: 0-14—In the second quarter, the Bay offense really began to roll. After the recovery of a Rambler fumble on the Bay 35 yard line, the Meyermen began a march which resulted in their first tally when Bob Raschke took a long pass from Jim Pilak. In this same quarter, a series of line smashes brought the ball into position and an end sweep by Raschke resulted in another Bay tally.



KEEPING FIT

KACZMAREK—ALL-CITY





HERES I



FIGHTING LINE-UP



HARD AND FAST

Football

Washington-Bay View 15-7. Fighting clear this conference defeat at the Bay View grounds went down fighting a powerful 100 fighting Washington stand. The Alve men convincingly stayed in the ground took to the air and they kept the game from becoming a complete rout by connecting in 14 out of 16 aerial thrusts.

Lee-Bay View 7-14. The Bay View led the homecoming game after five years of welcoming of fans who they also used the Lee-Bay View 14 to 7. The first scoring opportunity was after Lee point was blocked by Kitzler, recovered by the Bay View in the end zone. At the end of the first quarter Bud Henning after making a 32 yard punt return, swept around end to score.

Cross Country

During the past few days in competition the Mattheimen scored seven victories against their rivals. The Bay View team has won the first place in the cross country race for the third consecutive time. Taking individual honors in this

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CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Teams	Score
Bay View—South	21—40
Bay View—Rufus King	26—29
Bay View—Racine	27—30
Bay View—Washington	28—31
Bay View—West	29—32
Bay View—Cudahy	30—33
Bay View—Lincoln	31—34

ROUGH GOING.



CHAMPIONS OF THE



HOME STRETCH



THE CAGE SQUAD



SHOOTING STAR



LONG TOSS

Basketball

Weakened greatly through the graduation of many of the former Viewite cage veterans, the Nelsonmen suffered one of the greatest setbacks of recent years, coming out on the long end of only three of their cage duels.

The task of developing a capable squad from a group of willing, but inexperienced fellows was the tedious problem facing Coach Nelson. Although the boys fought valiantly throughout the season, they were able to break into the victory column only three times.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<i>Games</i>	<i>Score</i>
Bay View—Hartford - -	19 - 18
Bay View—S. Milwaukee - -	2 - 33
Bay View—Pulaski - - -	20 - 32
Bay View—South - - -	22 - 55
Bay View—Tosca - - -	24 - 20
Bay View—Tosh - - -	28 - 4
Bay View—Lincoln - - -	32 - 41
Bay View—Washington - -	1 - 36
Bay View—Custer - - -	4 - 26
Bay View—East - - - -	19 -
Bay View—King - - - -	20 - 44
Bay View—North - - - -	23 - 40
Bay View—West - - - -	33 - 33



MURPHY

SCHNEIDER

Swimming

Taking five firsts out of a possible nine, the Bay tankers splashed their way to second place in the city meet. This feat was accomplished with the able support of Dick Schneider, who came in first in the 50 yard free-style event and broke the record in the 100 yard back-stroke. Claude Kaczmarek won the century free-style. In the relays both teams were victorious.

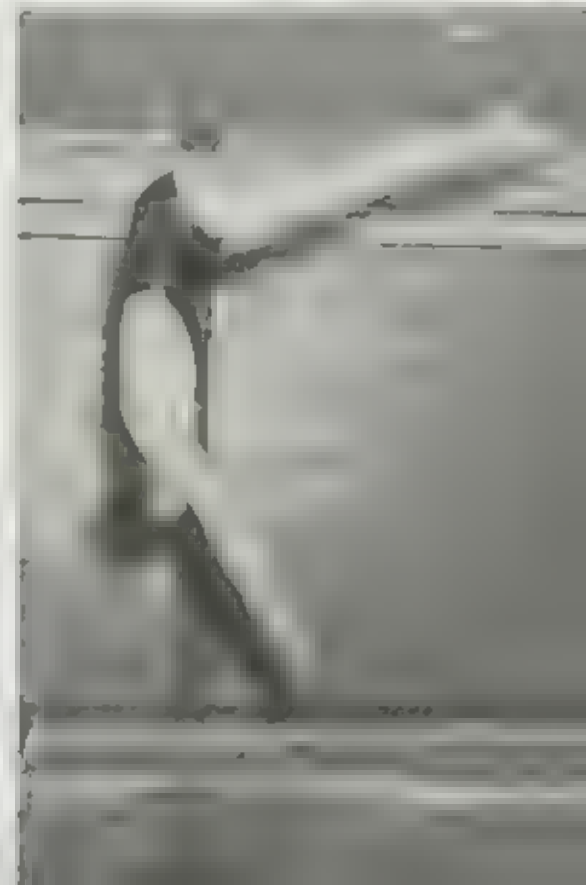
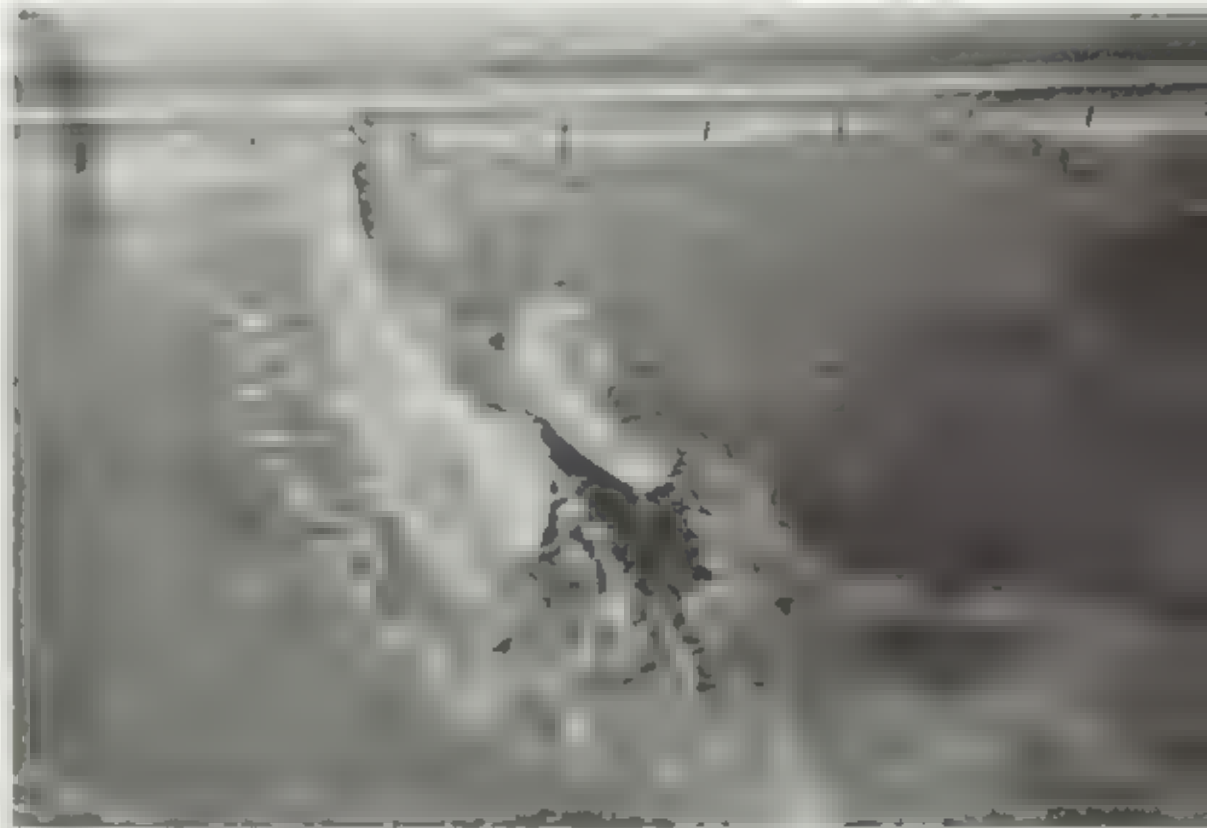
The Crawfordmen tallied nine victories in eleven meets and were tied once by a strong West Milwaukee squad. The Bay team went down to defeat only at the hands of the state champions, Shorewood.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Teams	Score
Bay View—Waukesha -	42—41
Bay View—West Milwaukee	41—41
Bay View—Shorewood -	38—45
Bay View—West Allis -	58—25
Bay View—Kenosha - -	42½—40
Bay View—Pulaski - -	47—36
Bay View—Washington -	48—33
Bay View—North - -	60—23
Bay View—Pulaski - -	45—38
Bay View—West Milwaukee	54—59
Bay View—Kenosha	48—54

MOTKE

O'CONNELL





THE VICTOR

CLEARING
THE STICK



RITTI



Track

Bay View's track team got off to a flying start, by defeating a plucky Lincoln team 75 to 38 on the Viewites' home field. The Red and Black squad took first places in nine of thirteen events and tied for first in another. They also slammed the high hurdles and pole vault. Harris Dement led the Bays to victory as he took first in the 100, second place in the 200, and tied for top honors in the high jump.

Coach Bill Matthei's thincads captured their second straight victory of the season by overwhelming Juneau High School, 79½ to 33½. The Viewites strength in this meet rested largely in the middle distances, sprints, and field events. Ray Zobel and Harris Dement sparkled for the Mattheimen with 14¼ and 12¼ points respectively.

Invading Hartlet field for the annual Waukesha



TIMBER TOPPERS

Relays. Bay View accumulated a total of 13½ points to finish ninth in a field of eleven.

A tie for second place in the pole vault was the highest position the Mattheimen would claim. The 880 yard relay team added six points to the Bay total, as they came in third.

DOWN THE CENTER

LIFE-SAVING



FIGURE SWIMMING

Girls' Athletics

Tennis—The single crown was won by Katherine Doepke, who defeated Barbara Zoerb in a close match; 6-4, 6-3

Katherine Doepke and Barbara Zoerb triumphed over Rosemary Walloch and Janice Heineman to win the doubles tournament by a score of 6-4, 6-0

Basketball—The "A" day Jeeps defeated the "B" day Zephyr team for top honors in the cage sport by a final score of 17-9. The winners displayed an excellent defensive game and an aggressive offense.

Nereids' Club—Patricia Rozek presided over Semester I activities alongside Barbara Zoerb, as Vice-President and Carol Rozek is Secretary.

Semester II saw Charlotte Bunge in the President's position, Marie Truetel as Vice President, and Jean Schuetz as Scribe.

Swimming Meet, 1943—Splashing their way to victory, the Juniors snared the 1943 championship in the 16th Annual Girl's pool. The score board tallied juniors 45; seniors 42; sophmores 19; and freshmen 2.

The juniors, since they entered the competition three years ago have been consistently nosing their way toward the title. As freshmen they ranked third and in last year's meet the team finished with second place honors. Reaching their goal, the juniors are the title winners this season.

JANUARY GRADUATES.



Bay View alumni and faculty men now in service, returning to the school on furlough, often meet informally with the graduating boys who are nearing the age of eighteen. Students who talk to them feel that from those in the service they will get the counsel of experience.



Midyear Commencement Program



Carol Swan

Kenneth Rotta

PROCESSIONAL

"Hail, America!"—DRUM

CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1943

Bay View High School Orchestra

GREETINGS

CAROL V. SWAN

SOUSAPHONE SOLO

CLARENCE R. TOEPEL

Roy L. Zastrow, Accompanist

PRESENTATION OF CLASS MEMORIAL

KENNETH L. ROTTA

VIOLIN TRIO

ANTON DONEFF, THOMAS DAMJANOVICH, RICHARD J. SCHNEIDER
Helen E. Damjanovich, Accompanist

ADDRESS

DR. GERRIT T. VANDER LUGT

READING OF THE CLASS ROLL

MISS THERESA STATZ

Senior Class Counselor

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

PRINCIPAL B. C. KORN

RECESSIONAL

THE GRADUATES

"Marche Pontificale"—GOUNOD



Robert Krueger Carol Swan
Roy Christianson

Class Commission

The graduates, war-minded since Pearl Harbor, not only purchased war bonds weekly, but also served as air raid wardens, military roll-call workers, victory writers and reporters, and participants in salvage drives and first aid classes. Carol Swan, in her address of welcome, said significantly, "Under responsibilities we have matured far earlier than the average high school student. We have been forced to realize that there is much to be done before we can live normally."

Leaders in school activities are chosen to serve on the class commission. Marion Wight, Carol Swan, Kenneth Rotta, Robert Krueger, and Roy Christianson were the members of the February Commission. Their duties consisted of collecting the class dues, planning the senior party, and choosing the class gift, which this year was a one-hundred-dollar war bond. Kenneth Rotta, in making the presentation, said emphatically, "This War Bond is our contribution to the defense of America — our America. May God keep it ours."

Of the one hundred ten enrolled in the midyear graduating class, thirty-nine were registered with the Armed Forces, many of them expecting immediate call to the service of their country; and although usually from twenty to thirty percent of the Bay View graduates go on to college, this year less than ten percent were planning to attend institutions of higher learning. Almost all of those who were not enrolled in the services obtained employment; no Bay View graduate expected to stay at home.



Kenneth Rotta
Marion Wight



*Anita Kuhn
Dorothy Lassa
Jane Anderson*

*Flouise Eads
Marion Wight
Ethel Wood*

English Course

JANE A. ANDERSON—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

FLOUISE L. EADS—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

ANITA M. KUHN—Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"; Oracle: Cub Reporter

DOROTHY S. LASSA—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

SHIRLEY E. SCHWARTZ—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

MARION L. WIGHT—Clubs: Girls'—President, Nereids', Round Table, Science, "X"; Oracle: Cub Reporter; "Chimes of Normandy," "In The Next Room," "June Mad," "When Love Is Young"; Class Commission.

ETHEL M. WOOD—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.



Carol Swan
Lorraine Volkmann
Lois Anderson
Dorothy Sanderson
Leon Klukowski
Margaret Rosholt
Helen Walton

English Course

LOIS I. ANDERSON—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

LEON C. KLUKOWSKI—Clubs: Art—Vice President, Boys', Dramatic, Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; Oracle: Cub Reporter; Sports: Cheerleader.

MARGARET R. ROSHOLT—Clubs: Art—President, Dramatic, Girls', Nereids', Round Table, "X."

DOROTHY M. SANDERSON—Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls'—Secretary, Nereids'—Vice President, Round Table, Science—Manager, "X"; Oracle: Star Reporter; Honor Society.

CAROL V. SWAN—Class Commission; Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Girls'—Sergeant-at-Arms, Round Table, Science; Oracle: Star Reporter.

LORRAINE C. VOLKMANN—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids'—Secretary, Round Table, Science—Secretary of Council; "When Love is Young" Prompter.

HELEN J. WALTON—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls'—Vice-President, Nereids', Round Table, Science; Oracle: Cub Reporter; "When Love is Young."

Science Course



Elaine Nelson

Mary Ferri

Audrey Engel

Betty Zahn

- AUDREY M. ENGEL—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.
- MARY L. FERRI—Clubs: Art, Girls', Science.
- ROBERT G. KRUEGER—Class Commission; Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science.
- THOMAS L. NABBY—Clubs: Art, Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table; "When Love is Young."
- ELAINE A. NELSON—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids, Round Table, Science.
- KENNETH W. RICHTER—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science; "When Love is Young."
- MELVIN F. SHAW—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science.
- RICHARD I. SINGER—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science.
- CLARENCE R. TOEPIER—All-City Band; Clubs: Foreign Language, Science; "Chimes of Normandy," "When Love is Young," "Bachelor Belles."
- BETTY J. ZAHN—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.



Richard Singer
Melvin Shaw
Robert Krueger
Clarence Toepfer
Kenneth Richter
Thomas Nabby

Science Course

GENE R. BAUMANN—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science; *"Chimes of Normandy," "When Love is Young."*

FLAINE A. ENGL—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

WARREN A. FRANK—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science

FRIEDRICK F. FRICK—All-City Band; Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science — Council

SHIRLEY S. HARY—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table, Science

JAMES W. MCGOWAN—Clubs: Boys', Science; Sports: Football.

ARLEEN V. OLSEN—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

ROBERT P. SCHUMMANN—Clubs: Boys', Round Table

JUNE J. SCHUCKS—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science



James McGowan Warren Frank Robert Schumm
Ferdinand Frick Gene Baumann



June Schucks
Arleen Olson
Elaine Engel
Shirley Hary

Mathematics and Accounting Courses

MARGARET A. BRUNK—Clubs: Girls', Round Table

WILLIAM J. DIXON—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science, "X"; Sports: Swimming—Second Team; Honor Society

WALTER C. FUHRMAN—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language

FRANK L. PAUL—Clubs: Boys', Round Table

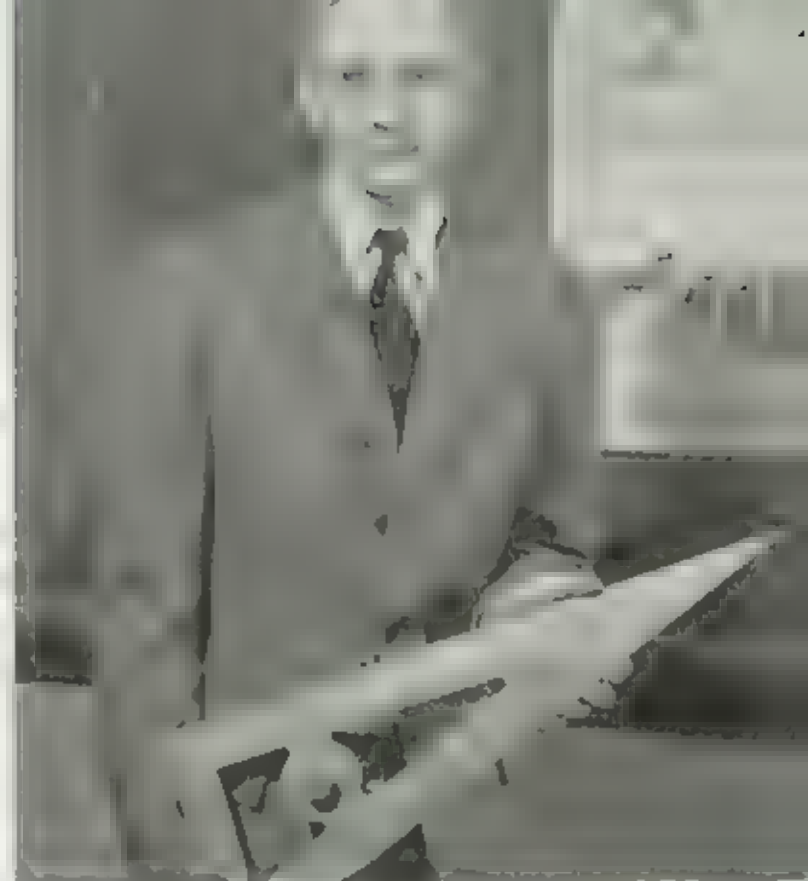
KENNETH L. ROTTA—Announcer; Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, "X"; "June Mad", Class Commission, Commencement Speaker; Bronze Medal

CALVIN W. ROY—Clubs: Boys', Science; Sports: Cross Country.

BEATRICE P. SIKORA—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.

EDWARD E. WIELAND—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table; Sports: Football—First Team.

JOSEPH A. WOZNIAK—Clubs: Art, Boys', Foreign Language, Science; Sports: Football—First Team



William Dixon



*Beatrice Sikora
Walter Fuhrman
Joseph Wozniak
Edward Wieland
Frank Paul
Margaret Brunk
Kenneth Rotta*



Priscilla Makuter
Lucille Lang

Constance Gerner
Ludvina Peterson

Evelyn Pawlak

Ruth Erickson
June Kellogg

Stenographic Course

RUTH A. ERICKSON—Clubs: Girls', Round Table.

PRISCILLA R. MAKUTER—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, N. W. Bond Typist; Honor Society

CONSTANCE M. GERNER — Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table

EVELYN M. PAWLAK—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

JUNE L. KELLOGG—Clubs: Art, Girls'

LUCILLE A. LANG—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, "X."

LUDVINA R. PETERSON—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'



Shirley Swartz
Margaret Ottaway
Geraldine Molling
Joyce Doxtater
Anastasia Dulaveris

Stenographic Course

JOYCE L. DOXTATER—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, "X."

ANASTASIA DULAVERIS—Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science

MARTHA O. IVANCHICH—Clubs: Art, Girls', Round Table

GERALDINE B. MOLLING—Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"; Honor Society

MARGARET A. OTTAWAY—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table; Sports Hockey

ANNA M. RUDICH—Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Girls', Round Table

BEVERLY M. SCHRAM—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table

BERNICE L. SCHRAM—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.

SHIRLEY E. SWARTZ—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, "X"; Oracle: Star Reporter; "June Mad", Honor Society



Beverly Schram
Anna Rudich

Bernice Schram
Martha Ivanchich

Household and Manual Arts Courses

RICHARD J. GUBALA—Clubs: Boys', Science; Sports: Football — First Team, Swimming — First Team.

EVELYN A. JACKOWSKI—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

EUGENE R. KOZIOWSKI—Clubs: Boys', Science, Round Table; Sports: Cross Country—Manager, Track.

JAMES J. LENTSCHER—Clubs: Boys', Science.

WALLACE A. RICHTER—Clubs: Air Raid Wardens — Captain, Boys', Foreign Language, Science, Usher — President — Usher Award, Victory Corps

ROBERT R. SAFFORD—Clubs: Boys', Science; Sports: Football—Second Team.

THERESA L. SALGAROLO—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Science.



Theresa Salgarolo

Evelyn Jackowski

*Richard Gubala
Robert Safford
Wallace Richter
James Lentscher
Eugene Kozlowski*



Elective Course

ALLEN J. BLOMQUIST—Clubs: Art, Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science

RICHARD E. STOTT—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language

MARJORIE A. HOGAN—Clubs: Girls', Nereids'; Sports: Badminton, Baseball, Basketball, Hockey.

JEAN H. WENDING—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table, Science

CHRIST KAROUNTZOS—Clubs: Boys', Science; Sports: Football; *"When Love is Young."*

THEODORE E. WIESE—Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Foreign Language, Round Table; Oracle; Cub Reporter; *"When Love is Young."*



Jean Wending Marjorie Hogan Christ Karountzos Theodore Wiese Richard Stott Allen Blomquist



Evelyn Murphy Dorothy Pier
 Florence Kropka Lorraine Pihl Virginia Pihl Mary Heidersheid



Martin Borchardt Genevieve Bragstad Walter Szczepanski
 Roy Christianson Alice Brammer

Elective Course

GENEVIEVE BRAGSTAD—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls'.

ALICE C. BRAMMER—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

MARTIN J. BORCHARDT—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science.

ROY M. CHRISTIANSON—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science; Sports: Cross Country—Second Team, Track—First Team.

LORRAINE P. PIHL—All-City Chorus; Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table, Science; "June Mad."

MARY E. HEIDERSHEID—Clubs: Art, Girls', Nereids'.

FLORENCE J. KROPKA—Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science.

EVELYN G. MURPHY—Clubs: Girls'.

DOROTHY M. PIER—Clubs: Art, Girls', Science.

VIRGINIA A. PIHL—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Science.

WALTER F. SZCZEPANSKI—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; Sports: Cross Country—First Team; "Chimes of Normandy," "When Love is Young."



Richard Santa *Marian Gilmza* *Lucy Kurth* *Celia Rodriguez*
Nancy De Land *Daniel Burkee* *James Keelan*

Elective Course

DANIEL BURKIE—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science.

JAMES A. KEFLIAN—Clubs: Boys', Science

NANCY L. De LAND—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table

LUCY B. KURTH—CLUBS: Foreign Language, Girls'.

CELIA M. RODRIGUEZ—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'

MARIAN L. GILMZA—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'.

RICHARD C. SANTO—Clubs: Boys', Science; "Clowns of Ancestry," "When I was Young."

Elective Course

ROBERT J. PERG—Clubs: Boys', Usher—Treasurer.

ROBERT J. SCHORI—Clubs: Science

SYLVIA PECANAS—Clubs: Girls'

GLORIA SIKORSKI—Clubs: Girls', Round Table;
Chimes of Normandy, "When Love is Young."

JOYCE C. RIESEN—Clubs: Girls', Nereids',
Science.

DELORIS E. SCHLUETER—Clubs: Foreign Lan-
guage, Girls', ~~Science~~ Honor So-
ciety.

ROBERT F. WHITNEY—Clubs: Boys' Foreign
Language, Round Table, Usher, *Chimes*
of Normandy, "When Love is Young."

CAROL R. MEAD—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language,
Girls', Round Table; Sports: Baseball,
Hockey; Music Award; Silver Medal,
Band



Robert Schori
Robert Whitney
Sylvia Pecanas
Gloria Sikorski
Delores Schluter
Joyce Riesen
Robert Berg

JUNE GRADUATES..



Just as the boys are being prepared in the electronic aeronautics and army chef classes for military service, so the girls are learning in the blueprint-reading classes the fundamentals of mechanical drawing. As more and more of the men in Milwaukee industries leave drafting boards to serve Uncle Sam, girls with technical training are taking over for the duration.



Honor Awards

To students outstanding in scholarship and service Bay View awards gold, silver, and bronze medals, and the G. A. Fritzsche Memorial Scholarship. *Gold Medals:* Mary Jane Kimber, Beverly Rhodes, Betty Wade; *Silver Medals:* June Diederich, Kenneth Drewry, Joseph Matt, Gertrude Misiak, Harold Seligmiller, Esther Szezerbiak; *Bronze Medals:* Mary Boyd, Dorothea Gitzel, Carol Matzen, Marie Naujock, Neale Rosmann, Kenneth Rotta; *Memorial Scholarship:* Betty Wade

Awards are also presented by organizations to the students who are most active in specialized fields and by the school for excellence in scholastic average. Civic Music Association Roy Zettrow; American Legion Award for leadership: Jack Raymond; Italian-American Society Award: V. Clyde Haight; "W" Club Award for athletic leadership: Raymond Zobel; Elks' Club Award for scholarship in history: Johanno Boggio and Richard Naylor.



GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

Beverly Rhodes

Betty Wade

Mary Kimber



SILVER MEDAL WINNERS

Gertrude Misiak
Esther Szezerbiak
Harold Seligmiller
Kenneth Drewry
Joseph Matt
June Diederich



BRONZE MEDAL WINNERS

Dorothea Gitzel

Mary Boyd

Marie Naujock

Carol Matzen

Neale Rosmann

*Roy Zastrou
Johanna Boggio
Richard Naylor
Jack Raymond
Betty Wade
Vergil Haight
Raymond Zobel*

Honor Awards

Certificates of Scholastic Honor: Marie M. Arndt, Evelyn M. Berg, Bonita M. Bever, Johanna P. Boggio, Mary S. Boyd, Sophie C. Booge, Clemens V. Czyszczak, William J. Dixon, Anton Doneff, Kenneth A. Drewry, Dorothea L. Gitzel, Vergil C. Haight, Betty M. Joyce, Mary I. Kimber, Priscilla R. Makuter, Robert G. Malek, Gertrude E. Misiak, Geraldine B. Molling, Irene M. Musial, Marie W. Naujock, Richard W. Naylor, Jean C. Parks, Paul R. Reschenberg, Beverly R. Rhodes, Jean C. Rowan, Dorothy M. Sanderson, Agnes A. Schinschke, Dolores E. Schlueter, Harold L. Selgmiller, Shurley E. Swartz, Esther A. Szczerbiak, Betty F. Wade, Eugene L. Wysocki, Raymond Zobel

Now that America is presenting her awards to deserving Americans in the form of wings and stripes, the honors that these students receive seem all the more important. While all America looks to her fighting men for protection, her fighting men must look for intelligent leadership to America's schools. It is the honor students who are gaining the experience needed for that leadership.





Raymond Ross

Dorothea Gitzel

Richard Naylor

Commencement Program

ENTRANCE PROCESSION

Pomp and Chivalry

Bay View High School Band

GREETINGS

VIOLIN SOLO

Henry E. Damjanovich, Accompanist

ESSAY

PRESENTATION OF CLASS MEMORIAL

VOCAL DUET

Gwendolyn C. Gehring, Accompanist

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HONORS

Counselor Chairman

HONOR SOCIETY

READING OF THE CLASS ROLL

Senior Class Counselor

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

EXIT PROCESSION

University Grand March

Bay View High School Band

CLASS OF JUNE 1943

Roberts

DOROTHEA L. GITZEL

RICHARD J. SCHNEIDER

RICHARD W. NAYLOR

RAYMOND S. ROSS

PEGGY J. POTTON, GEORGE C. MIOTKI

MR. C. V. WHITCOMB

VICE PRINCIPAL F. G. FOX

MR. H. M. SUTTI

PRINCIPAL B. C. KORN

THE GRADUATES

Goldman



Raymond Ross

Bonita Beyer

George Miotke

June Schulz

Raymond Zobel

Class Commission

The June Class of 1943 elected June Schulz, Bonita Beyer, George Miotke, Raymond Ross, and Raymond Zobel to serve on the class commission, whose duty it was to handle all class business, to coordinate the class program, and to conduct the class. The class was very active in keeping with the patriotic spirit of the war, and the class was very active in the school. The class was very active in the school, and the class was very active in the school. A feature of the commencement exercises was the wearing of caps and gowns by the graduates.

Early in their junior year, the class of 1943 discussed the idea of a military honor roll, and largely as a result of this, a roll of 100 names of the class was selected by the school.

From the school records the senior editors gathered interesting class statistics concerning 293 graduates. 100 plan to go to work, 100 plan to go to college, 100 plan to go to the Armed Forces, 6 will enter nurses' training school, 2 will enter Art School, and 15 boys who joined the V-2 men's organization will fight for the peace and against the New York City Procurement Station.



Patricia Rozek Maryanne Kramik Eunyce Voelz

English Course

MARY RAE HIGGINS—Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Girls', Round Table

MARYANNE B. KRAINIK—All-City Orchestra; Annual; Senior Editor; Clubs: Dramatic, Girls', Round Table, Science; "In the Next Room," "June Mad," "Behind the Guns."

JANICE C. NIEMANN—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science; Sports: Basketball; "Bachelor Belles," "Chimes of Normandy," "When Love is Young."

CAROL E. PRIEFER—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science

JEAN C. ROWAN—Clubs: Booster—Secretary, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"; Oracle Club Reporter; Honor Society

PATRICIA A. ROZEK—Clubs: Girls', Nereids—Secretary, President; Round Table, Science; Sports: Junior Life Saving Emblem, Swimming—Ribbons.

EUNYCE M. VOELZ—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids—Vice President, Round Table, Science; Sports: Swimming—Ribbons; "June Mad," "Behind the Guns."

JOYCE R. WALKER—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls'—Treasurer, Round Table, Science



Mary Higgins

Janice Niemann

Joyce Walker

Jean Rowan

Carol Priefer

English Course

MARY S. BOYD—Club: Foreign Language—Vice President, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"; Bronze Medal; Honor Society.

ANGELINE PIETCZYNSKI—Club: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

PATRICIA DOYLE—Club: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table, Science.

GERALDINE PIERSON—Club: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

LILEEN S. LEWANDOWSKI—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

MARY B. ZAGOZEN—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science; "June Mad."



Geraldine Pierson Angeline Pietczynski Patricia Doyle Mary Boyd Mary Zagozen Lileen Lewandowski



Dorothea Gitzel

Violette Panagos

Bettie Freeman

Gwendolyn Gebring



Shirley Dombek

Evelyn Berg

Norma Laudembach

English Course

EVELYN M. BERG—Clubs: Girls', Nereids', Round Table, Science, "X"; Oracle Star Reporter; Honor Society.

SHIRLEY J. DOMBECK—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.

BETTIE L. FREEMAN—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.

GWENDOLYN G. GEHRING—All-City Band; Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"; "June Mad," "Behind the Guns."

DOROTHEA L. GITZEL—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language—Secretary, Girls', Nereids'—President, Round Table, "X"; Sports; Life Saving Emblem, Swimming—Ribbons; "When Love is Young," "Behind the Guns"; Commencement Speaker; German Award; Bronze Medal; Honor Society.

NORMA J. LAUDENBACH—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table.

VIOLETTE PANAGOS—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science; "June Mad."



Alice Scheiding

Carolyn Klappa

Florence Scholz

Virginia Ibling

English Course

VIRGINIA L. IBLING—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

CAROLYN G. KLAPPA—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table

ALICE L. SCHEIDING—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

GERALDINE S. SCHMITT—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

FLORENCE E. SCHOLZ—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

BEATRICE L. SEPIN—Clubs: Girls', Science.



Beatrice Sepin

Geraldine Schmitt

English Course

RICHARD W. CASSIDY—Clubs: Boys', Dramatic, Foreign Language; Stage Crew—Manager, Service Medal; Sports: Cheer Leader.

BEVERLY A. MUNROE—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science. "X"

JAMES K. GUSTAFSON—Clubs: Boys', Science; Football: Intramural; *"Behind the Guns."*

RICHARD J. SCHNEIDER—All-City Orchestra; Clubs: Boys'—Treasurer, Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; Sports: Swimming—First Team; *"June Mad," "Behind the Guns"*; Music Pin.

AUDREY I. MARK—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science; *"Behind the Guns."*

AUDREY MARX—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table

MELVIN J. WALLK—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science, Usher; Oracle Cub Reporter



Beverly Munroe
James Gustafson
Richard Cassidy
Audrey Marx
Richard Schneider
Melvin Wallk

Audrey Mark



Johanna Boggio

Ruth Manzeck

Avis Kinas

June Macholz



Olympia Pegis

Sylvia Katz

Lois Marks

English Course

JOHANNA P. BOGGIO—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'—Vice President, Round Table, "X"; Flks' Club Award; Latin Award; Honor Society

SYLVIA V. KATZ—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, "X" Oracle Club Reporter; "June Mad."

AVIS M. KINAS—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

JUNE B. MACHOLZ—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

RUTH E. MANZECK—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

LOIS MARKS—Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science "X" Oracle: Board of Editors, Feature Editor; Quill and Scroll; "Naughty Marietta."

OLYMPIA PEGIS—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science; Oracle: Literary Editor, Board of Editors; "Bachelor Belles."



Science Course

June Diederich Marjorie Mohr Marlyn Schild Jean Miller

AUDREY J. BORCHARDT—Annual Stenographer; Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science Oracle Stenographer; Victory Typist; Sports: Basketball—Championship Team, Captain; "Bachelor Belles."

HELEN CHALICH—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science

JUNE R. DIEDERICH—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science; Sports: Badminton—Medal; Victory Corps—President; Silver Medal

BEVERLY M. GAVIN—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science.

JEAN C. MILLER—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science Treasurer, Co-Manager; "X"; "Chimes of Normandy."

MARJORIE L. MOHR—Annual Assistant Senior Editor; Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

MARLYN J. SCHILD—All-City Chorus; Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Ne-roids', Round Table—Secretary, Science, "X"; Oracle Star Reporter.

DORIS M. TOLL—Annual Stenographer; Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science; Oracle Stenographer; Sports: Basketball—Championship Team.



Helen Chalich Audrey Borchardt Doris Toll Beverly



Dolores Barke Beverly Hanson June Gray Mildred Beckwith

DOLORIS A. BARKE—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

MILDRED B. BECKWITH—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

PEARL B. BOCZKIEWICZ—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

JUNE M. GRAY—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

BEVERLY J. HANSON—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science.

Science Course



Virginia Velucke Dorothy Tomsyck Pearl Boczkiewicz

DOROTHY H. TOMSYCK—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

VIRGINIA R. VELNICKE—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science: "Behind the Guns."

Science Course

KENNETH A. DREWRY—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science, X, Stage Crew—Manager—Service Medal; Sports: Swimming—First Team; Silver Medal; Honor Society.

JOSEPH G. LASKA—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science—Treasurer; Sports: Football—Intramural.

KENNETH E. LUFTZOW—All-City Drum Major; Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; School Drum Major; "Chimes of Normandy," "June Mad," "When Love is Young," "Behind the Guns"; Music Pin.

NEALE A. ROSMANN—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science; Stage Crew—Manager, Service Medal, "Behind the Guns"; Bronze Medal.

RAYMOND S. ROSS—Announcer; Class Commission; Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; Oracle Staff Reporter; Sports: Basketball—Second Team, Commencement Speaker; Announcer Medal.

ROY L. ZASTROW—All-City Band; Clubs: Booster—Emblem, Foreign Language, Round Table, Science, "X"; Oracle Staff Reporter; "When Love is Young," "Behind the Guns"; Civic Music Association Medal.



Joseph Laska

Kenneth Drewry
Neale Rosmann

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Kenneth Luftzow

Raymond Ross



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Esther SLOWOWITZ Mary Hanna Mary Seruga Audrey Drabek

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MILTON K. CHRISTENSEN—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science, "X"; Sports: Basketball—First Team; "Behind the Guns."

JAMES V. CORROO—Clubs: Boys', Science; Sports: Cross Country—Captain, Track—First Team

AUDREY M. DRABEK—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science

MARY E. HANNA—Girls' Club

ALBERT J. LAVESSE—Clubs: Art, Boys', Science; Sports: Cross Country—First Team, "Behind the Guns."

WILLIAM R. OESTREICH—Clubs: Art, Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science

RICHARD A. RECHLITZ—Radio Crew, Stage Crew; Clubs: Boys', Dramatic—President, Foreign Language, Science, Usher

MARY L. SERUGA—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

ESTHER SLOWOWITZ—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, "When Love is Young, Behind the Guns."



*Albert LaVesser Milton Christensen Richard Rechlitz James Corroo
William Oestreich James Carey*

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*David's aunt says
we ought to go
together. I will
go with him.*

*James Severance
Richard Henry
John Pablou
Anthony Baranowski
Stanley A. Baranowski
Robert O. Lau
Jerome J. Siuda
William H. Jensen
John F. Krause
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James Severance Richard Henry John Pablou Anthony Baranowski



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JOHN L. PAHLOW—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science—Council, Assistant Manager; Usher—Captain, President; Oracle Star Reporter; "Behind the Guns."

ANTHONY J. BARANOWSKI—Clubs: Boys'—Secretary, Dramatic, Foreign Language, Science; "Chimes of Normandy," "When Love is Young."

STANLEY A. BARANOWSKI—Clubs: Boys', Dramatic, Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; "Behind the Guns."

RICHARD E. HENRY—All-City Chorus; Announcer; Clubs: Art, Boys' President, Foreign Language, Round Table—President, Science; Stage Crew; Oracle Star Reporter; Victory Corps—Secretary; "Chimes of Normandy," "The Mad," "When Love is Young," "Behind the Guns"; Round Table Award.

WILLIAM H. JENSON—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science; Sports: Football—Intramural.

JOHN F. KRAUSE—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science

CONRAD J. KRAWCZYK—Clubs: Foreign Language, Science.

JAMES C. SEVERANCE—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science; Oracle Star Reporter; "Chimes of Normandy," "When Love is Young."

JEROME J. SIUDA—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science.



*George Lemanski Claude Kaczmarek Ruth Pollard
Carol Erlinger*

*Laverne Lannuwehr Edward Zeretzke
Frances Gray*

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LAVERNE M. LANNUEHR—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

FRANCES J. GRAY—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

GEORGE J. LEMANSKI—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science; Sports: Football—First Team

CLAUDE C. KACZMAREK—Clubs: Boys'—Sergeant-at-Arms, Foreign Language, Science; Sports: Football—All-City Center, First Team, Captain; Swimming—First Team, Captain

RUTH P. POLLAK—Clubs: Dramatic, Girls', Round Table, Science.

EDWARD A. ZERETZKE—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science



Irene Ruszkiewicz Josephine Sousha Mary Lou Barta Dorothy Nelson

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- MARY LOU BARTA—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, N
- SOPHIE C. BUNGE—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids'—President, Vice President; Round Table, Science, N; Oracle Star Reporter; Sports: Senior Life Saving, Swimming—Captain. Ribbons: Honor Society.
- CAROL M. MATZEN—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls'—President; Nereids'—President. Round Table, Science, N, Sports: Senior Life Saving; Bronze Medal.
- DOROTHY C. NELSON—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science.
- DOROTHY J. RAYMOND—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Science, Sports: Life Saving Captain, First Aid
- SHIRLEY M. RAYMOND—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Science; Sports: Life Saving Emblem, First Aid, Swimming Ribbons.
- ELIZABETH C. RUDOLF—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science
- IRENE M. RUSZKIEWICZ—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science
- JOSEPHINE A. SOUSHA—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science



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MARTHA GREENEMEIER—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

DELBERT F. HARBOID—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science

BETTY M. JOYCE—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, N. Honor Society

MARY PELATARI—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science

ELEANOR P. SWEYKATA—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

ELSIE B. SWEYKATA—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

RICHARD P. ULRICH—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science

RALPH L. WOODS—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science—Council

ROBERT WURM—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science, Usher—Secretary



Delbert Harbold

Robert Wurm

Bruce Brandt



Ralph Woods Martha Greenemeier Betty Joyce Elsie Sweykata Eleanor Sweykata
Mary Pelatari

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Warren Zickuhr

Roy Karweik



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GERALD F. DELASHMUTT—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science

THOMAS V. HEATON—Alumni Representative; Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; Oracle Cub Reporter; Sports: Cheerleader; "June Mad."

WILLIAM E. HEINZ—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science.

JOHN H. JAEGER—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table—Vice President, Science, Usher—Captain, Treasurer; "June Mad"

ROY A. KARWEIK—Clubs: Art, Boys', Dramatic, Foreign Language, Round Table, Science Usher; Victory Council; "In the Next Room."

ROBERT G. MCCURDY—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science.

STANLEY STRYJEWSKI—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science

WARREN E. ZICKUHR—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science, Usher; Sports: Cross-Country—Manager, Track.



Johna Weiss

Inez Buccarelli

Science Course

INEZ M. BUCCARELLI—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls'—Secretary, Round Table, Science; Sports: Hockey—First Team.

MARCIA R. HELANDER—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science; Sports: Basketball—First Team.

MAE L. JUNCK—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science

KATHLEEN H. MEYER—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X."

BETTY L. PELISKA—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.



Marcia Helander

Mae Junck

Kathleen Meyer

Laverne Putney

Betty Peliska

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JOHNA L. WEISS—Clubs: Girls'—Secretary, Round Table, Science.

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MARIE M. ARNDT—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table; Honor Society.

DOROTHY L. AWE—All-City Chorus; Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table, Science; *"When Love is Young."*

ARNOLD W. HERMAN—Clubs: Boys'—Sergeant-at-arms, Foreign Language, Round Table; Oracle Cub Reporter; *"Bachelor Belles," "Round the Guns," "Chimes of Normanby," "Growing Pains," "In the Next Room," "June Mad," "Nut Farm," "When Love is Young";* Music Pin.

GERTRUDE E. MISIAK—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table, Science, X, Oracle: Stenographer, Cub Reporter; Victory Typist; Silver Medal; Honor Society.

GERALD J. PYNE—Clubs: Boys', Science.

CAROLYN SCHOENHAAR—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"; Oracle Cub Reporter.

ARMOND L. VOLKMAN—Boys' Club.



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Gerald Pyne
Marie Arndt

Dorothy Awe

Gertrude Mistak
Carolyn Schoenhaar

Arnold Herman



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Jack Raymond Jean Parks



Richard Huebner Betty Wade Clyde Haight

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EUGENE L. WYSOCKI—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science; Spanish Award; Honor Society.

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RICHARD A. HUEBNER—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; "When Love is Young," "Behind the Guns."

JOHN I. MORRISON—Clubs: Boys', Dramatic—Vice President; Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; Sports: Fencing—First Team, Co-Captain, Swimming—Second Team.

JEAN C. PARKS—Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"; Victory Corps; Honor Society.

JACK W. RAYMOND—Announcer; Clubs: Boys'—Sergeant-at-arms, Foreign Language, Round Table, Science, "X"; Sports: Basketball—First Team, Victory Corps; "When Love is Young,"; American Legion Medal.

BETTY F. WADE—Annual: Editor-in-chief; Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science Council—President, "X"—Recorder, Scribe; Oracle Board of Editors; "Chimes of Normandy"; Quill and Scroll; Gold Medal; G. A. Fritzsche Memorial Scholarship; Honor Society.

LOUISE WILSON—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls' Round Table—Secretary, Science, "X", Oracle Star Reporter; Round Table Award.



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Betty Bielawski

Hallie Williams

Walter Luebke

June Krogh

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BETTY BIELAWSKI—Modern Language Course; Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table.

JUNE KROGH—Modern Language Course; Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, "X."

ELLEN WHITE—History Course; Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Science.

HALLIE WILLIAMS—History Course; Clubs: Dramatic, Girls', Science; "*Chimes of Normandy*," "*When Love is Young*."

WALTER LUEBKE—Latin Course; Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language—Secretary, Round Table, Science, "X"; Oracle Cub Reporter; "*June Mad*."



Richard Orzechowski

John Kessich

Wesley Westphal

Robert Kohout

Accounting Course

OLGA M. ILOWSEK—Clubs: Dramatic, Girls', Round Table.

JOHN KESSICH—Clubs: Boys', Round Table.

ROBERT R. KOHOUT—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language; Sports: Track—First Team.

OSCAR H. MACHIGAN—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Usher; *"Chimes of Normandy."*

RICHARD R. ORZICHOWSKI—Clubs: Boys', Round Table.

WILLIAM E. RASTALL—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science, Usher.

JOHN SCHERR—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language.

WESLEY R. WESTPHAL—Clubs: Boys', Round Table; *"Chimes of Normandy," "In the Next Room," "June Mad," "When Love is Young," "Behind the Guns";* Music Pin.



John Scherr

Oscar Machgan

Olga Illowsek

Accounting Course

ROBERT F. CHROSTOWSKI—All City Orchestra;
Clubs: Boys', Round Table, "June Mad."

CLEMENS V. CZYNSZAK—Annual: Mailing
Clerk; Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science,
N, Oracle Mailing Clerk; Honor Society.

THOMAS DAMJANOVICH—All City Orchestra;
Clubs: Boys', Round Table; "Behind the
Guns."

ANTON DONEFF—All-City Orchestra; Clubs:
Boys', Round Table, N, "In the Next
Room," "June Mad," "When Love is
Young," "Behind the Guns"; Music Pin;
Honor Society.

JOSEPH A. MATE—Clubs: Boys', Dramatic, Vice
President, Round Table, Usher—President,
"X"; "In the Next Room"; Silver Medal.

PAUL R. RESCHENBERG—All-
City Band; Clubs: Boys',
Round Table, N,
"Bachelor Belles,"
"June Mad," "When
Love is Young"; Honor
Society.

DONALD J. WICHGERS—An-
nual: Circulation Man-
ager; Clubs: Boys',
Round Table, Usher,
N; Oracle: Circula-
tion Manager.

RALPH G. ZDANOWSKI—
Clubs: Boys', Foreign
Language, Round Table



Clemens Czynszak Joseph Matt
Donald Wichgers



Paul Reschenberg Robert Chrostowski
Thomas Damjanovich Ralph Zdanowski Anton Doneff

Stenographic Course

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ROSE DRAGANICH—Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Girls', Round Table.

JUSTINE J. HANSEN—All-City Field Day; Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table; Oracle: Associate Editor, Star Reporter; Sports: Basketball—Championship Team; Victory Corps.

JEAN L. HARRYMAN—All-City Field Day; Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table; Oracle Stenographer; "*June Mad*," "*When Love is Young*."

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LEONA J. PIECH—Clubs: Art—Secretary, Vice President, Girls', Nereids', Round Table, Science.

BEVERLY R. RHODES—Clubs: Dramatic, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"—Vice President; Oracle: Assistant News Editor, Board of Editors, Editor-in-chief; "*Bachelor Belles*," "*Chimes of Normandy*," "*When Love is Young*"; Quill and Scroll; Gold Medal; Honor Society.

BEATRICE E. SCHLEIF—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.



Bonita Beyer

Jean Harryman

Rose Draganich



Beatrice Schleif

Justine Hansen

Leona Piech

Beverly Rhodes

Marie Naujock

Stenographic Course

DOROTHY F. BRANDT—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'.

RUTH HOLLER—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table

AIDEN R. OHM—Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science.

JUNE F. SCHULZ—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"; Oracle Stenographer; "Behind the Guns."

JEAN E. SHOLES—Girls' Club.

LA VERNE WETTENGEL—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.

JUNE L. WILDES—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table

DOROTHY M. WILSON—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table; "Behind the Guns"; "Chimes of Normandy"; "When Love is Young."

VIRGINIA T. WOJTANOWSKI—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'.



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Dorothy Wilson
Aiden Ohm
Virginia Wojtanowski
June Wildes
LaVerne Wettengel

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ANN J. WESSEL—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'

AUDREY A. WESTPHAL—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table

RUTH WIELEBSKI—Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science; Sports: Baseball

LUCILLE E. WIERZBA—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table



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Marion Nuss

Evelyn Sadowski

Audrey Westphal

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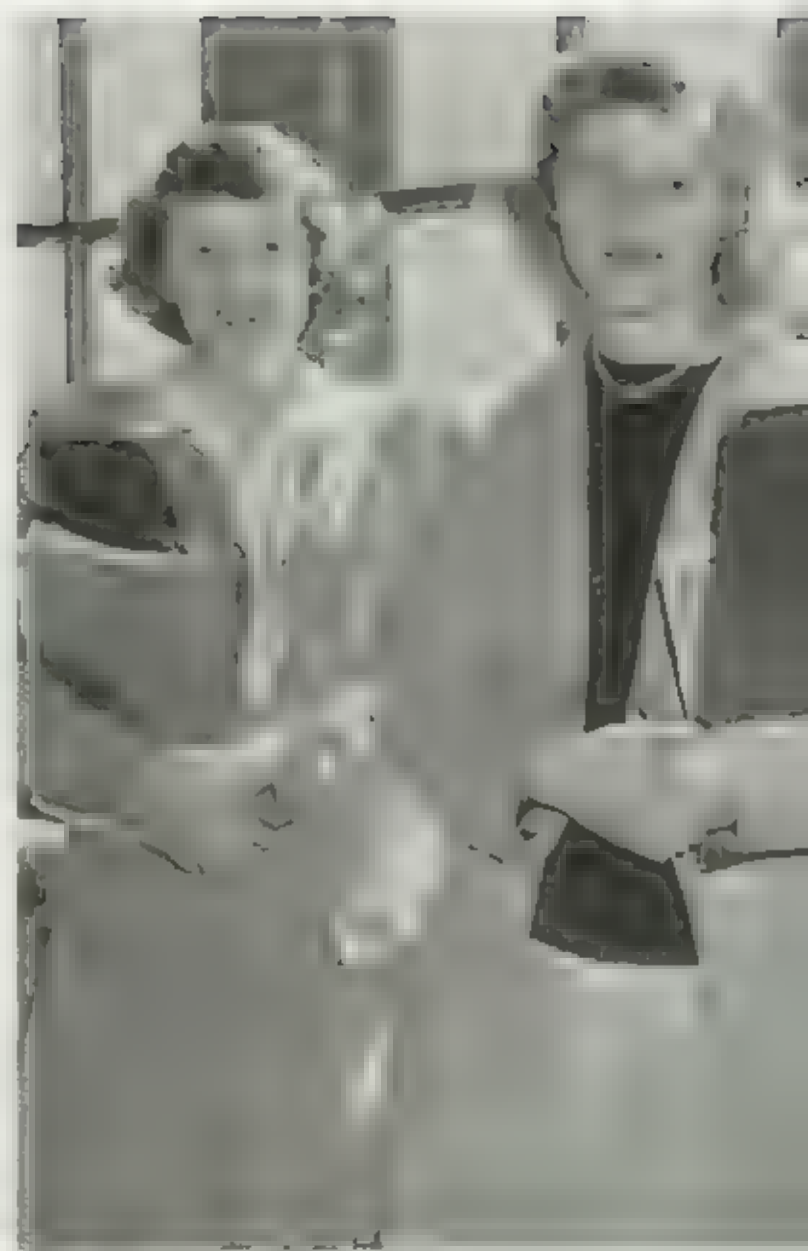
AURELIA B. GLOWACKI—Clubs: Girls', Round Table

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GLADYS JASINSKI—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.

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JEANNE A. RASCH—All-City Band; Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, "X"; Class Stenographer; "June Mad as a Hatter Behind the Guns."

MARION LANG—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'

RUTH NIELSEN—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.

DOROTHY J. PIEKARSKI—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'



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EILEEN DAHLQUIST—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.

HELMUTH ECKERT—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language

RUTH G. GROSCHEL—Annual: Billing Clerk, Stenographer; Clubs: Dramatic, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, "X"; Oracle: Billing Clerk, Stenographer; Victory Typist

WALTER KOWALSKI—Boys' Club.

IRENE MUSIAL—Clubs: Girls', Round Table, "X"; Oracle Billing Clerk; Sports: Baseball—First Team; "Chimes of Normandy"; Honor Society

WILLIAM J. SNAMISKA—Annual Bookkeeper; Clubs: Boys', Round Table, "X"; Oracle Bookkeeper.

ESTHER A. SZCZERBIAK—Annual Bookkeeper; Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, "X"; Oracle: Bookkeeper, Star Reporter; Honor Society; "X" Club Award; Silver Medal.

DEONE M. WICHGERS—Annual Bookkeeper; Clubs: Girls', Round Table; Oracle Bookkeeper.



Irene Musial Bernadine Bronk Walter Kowalski Helmut Eckert

Manual Arts Course

MERLIN KESSELBON—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science; Sports: Athletic Supply Room—Emblems; Stage Crew: Spot-Light Booth.

ROBERT R. KONKEL—Clubs: Boys'—President, Foreign Language, Science; Sports: Football—First Team, All-City Right Half

EUGENE E. KULCZYNSKI—Announcer: Clubs: Boys', Dramatic, Foreign Language, Round Table, Science

ROBERT KULZ—Clubs: Boys', Dramatic, Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; Stage Crew: Public Address System Aerial

REMO A. MARCH—Clubs: Boys', Dramatic, Foreign Language

RAYMOND NEITZEL—Clubs: Foreign Language, Science.

JAMES B. PILAK—Clubs: Boys', Science; Sports: Football—First Team



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LLOYD W. COLBO—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science.

ARTHUR I. SKALECKI—Boys' Club.



Paul Budish

Arthur Skalecki

Lloyd Colbo



Household Arts Course

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AGNES A. SCHINSCHKE—Clubs: Dramatic, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X"; Sports: Hockey—First Team; Honor Society.

ETHEL L. WEISS—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

Ethel Weiss
Lorraine Rahn

Agnes Schinschke

Arlene Rotta
Agatha Karas



Norma Lockwood June Lindstone Ruth Satula Mary A. Wrobel Jeanette Seymour

Elective Course

HARLEY H. ASCHERIN—Clubs: Boys', Round Table, Science; Usher—Captain

JUNE M. LINDSTONE—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

NORMA LOCKWOOD—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science, "X."

LEONARD R. RISSE.—Clubs: Boys', Science, Usher

RUTH K. SATULA—Girls' Club

HAROLD L. SELIGMILLER—Clubs: Boys'—President, Science Stage Crew—Manager; Radio Crew—Service Pin; Honor Society; Silver Medal.

JEANETTE B. SEYMER—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table; Oracle Star Reporter.

DOUGLAS H. WILSMAN—Clubs: Boys', Dramatic, Foreign Language, Round Table, Science, Usher—Captain.

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Harold Seligmiller
Douglas Wilsmann
Leonard Risse*

Elective Course

RUTH H. DOMAGALSKI—Clubs: Girls', Round Table

RUTH E. FRITSCH—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'.

MARY J. GIBBS—Clubs: Girls', Round Table; Sports: Volleyball

DELORES B. HENNING—Girls' Club.

MARY J. KIMBER—Annual: Business Manager, Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science, 'X' Assistant Scribe; Oracle: Star Reporter, Business Manager; Victory Typist; Honor Society; Gold Medal

LOIS A. STRERATH—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science "When Love is Young."

BETTY M. WULF—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science

LOUISE M. ZLABIS—Clubs: Art, Girls', Round Table, Science



Lois Strerath

Betty Wulf

Louise Zlabis



Mary Kimber

Delores Hennig



Ruth Fritsch



Ruth Domagalski

Mary Gibb

Elective Course

EDMUND KASZA—Clubs: Art, Boys', Science; Sports: Swimming—First Team.

RICHARD W. NAYLOR—Clubs: Art, Round Table, Science, "A" Honor Society; Elks' Club Award

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FRED R. REMY—Clubs: Boys', Science

JUNE E. SEALOCK—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science.

OLIVEMAUE SPOERL—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'.



June Sealock

Janet Peterson

Olivemaue Spoerl

Christa Voss



Fred Remy

Edmund Kasza

Richard Naylor

Leo Zanotti

Charles Raatz

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LEO J. ZANOTTI—Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Science; Sports: Basketball—First Team.



Jean Maliszko

Dolores Kominowsky

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BEVERLY J. KRAUSE—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Nereids', Round Table.

JEAN A. MALISZKO—Clubs: Art, Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

DORIS M. MARKS—Clubs: Art, Girls', Nereids', Science.

MARY McMANAMAN—Girls' Club.

OCALLA VAN KLECK—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'.

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CHRISTINE S. MALSON—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'

GEORGIA A. HEINZE—Club: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.

VIRGINIA E. MILLER—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table, Science.

LOUISE J. JANOWSKI—Girls' Club.

JEAN A. PIHL—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Science.



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Florentine Krass

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Georgia Heinze

Cecilia Lewandowski

Christine Malson

Louise Janowski

Elective Course

BETTY J. ALBRIGHT—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'; Science: *"In the Next Room."*

JUNE STROHN—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls' Round Table; *"When Love is Young."*

MARY A. ANALLA—Clubs: Art, Girls', Foreign Language, Science; Sports: Hockey.

ELAINE A. STRUBE—Clubs: Art, Girls', Round Table, Neads'; Sports: Basketball.

LORETTA M. SABIN—Clubs: Girls', Science.

BEVERLY J. SWAN—Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls', Round Table.



Betty Albright

*Mary Analla
Elaine Strube*

*June Strohn
Beverly Swan*

Loretta Sabin

Elective Course



*Richard Kaniewski Enzo Fiorelli
Emil Schmidt Arthur Nelson*



Jean Bolz Peggy Potton Elizabeth Komorowski

JEAN BOLZ—Clubs: Art, Dramatic, Girls', Nereids', Round Table, Science, "X"; Oracle Star Reporter; "*June Mad*," "*When Love is Young*."

ENZO FIORELLI—Clubs: Foreign Language, Boys'; Music Pin

RICHARD F. KANIEWSKI—All-City Orchestra; Clubs: Boys', Foreign Language, Round Table, Science; "*June Mad*."

ELIZABETH J. KOMOROWSKI—All-City Orchestra; Clubs: Girls', Round Table, Science; "*June Mad*."

ARTHUR J. NELSON—Boys' Club.

PEGGY J. POTTON—All-City Chorus; Clubs: Foreign Language, Girls'—Sergeant-at-arms, Nereids', Round Table, Science; Oracle Club Reporter; "*Behind the Guns*"; Music Pin.

EMIL SCHMIDT—Clubs: Boys', Science.

MARION SOWLIES—Girls' Club



Ray Zobel

Robert Meier
Vernon Fonaas

Ralph Salmon

Robert Malek
Earl Fengler

Elective Course

EARL F. FENGLER—Clubs: Art, Boys'—Vice
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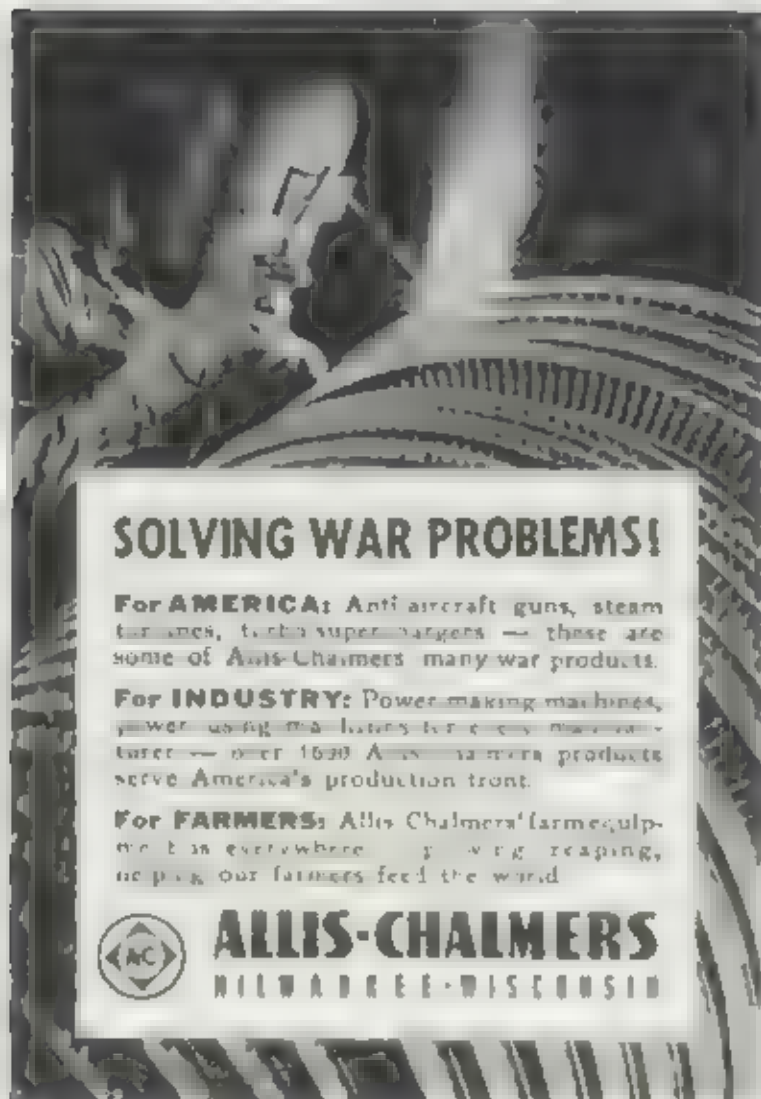
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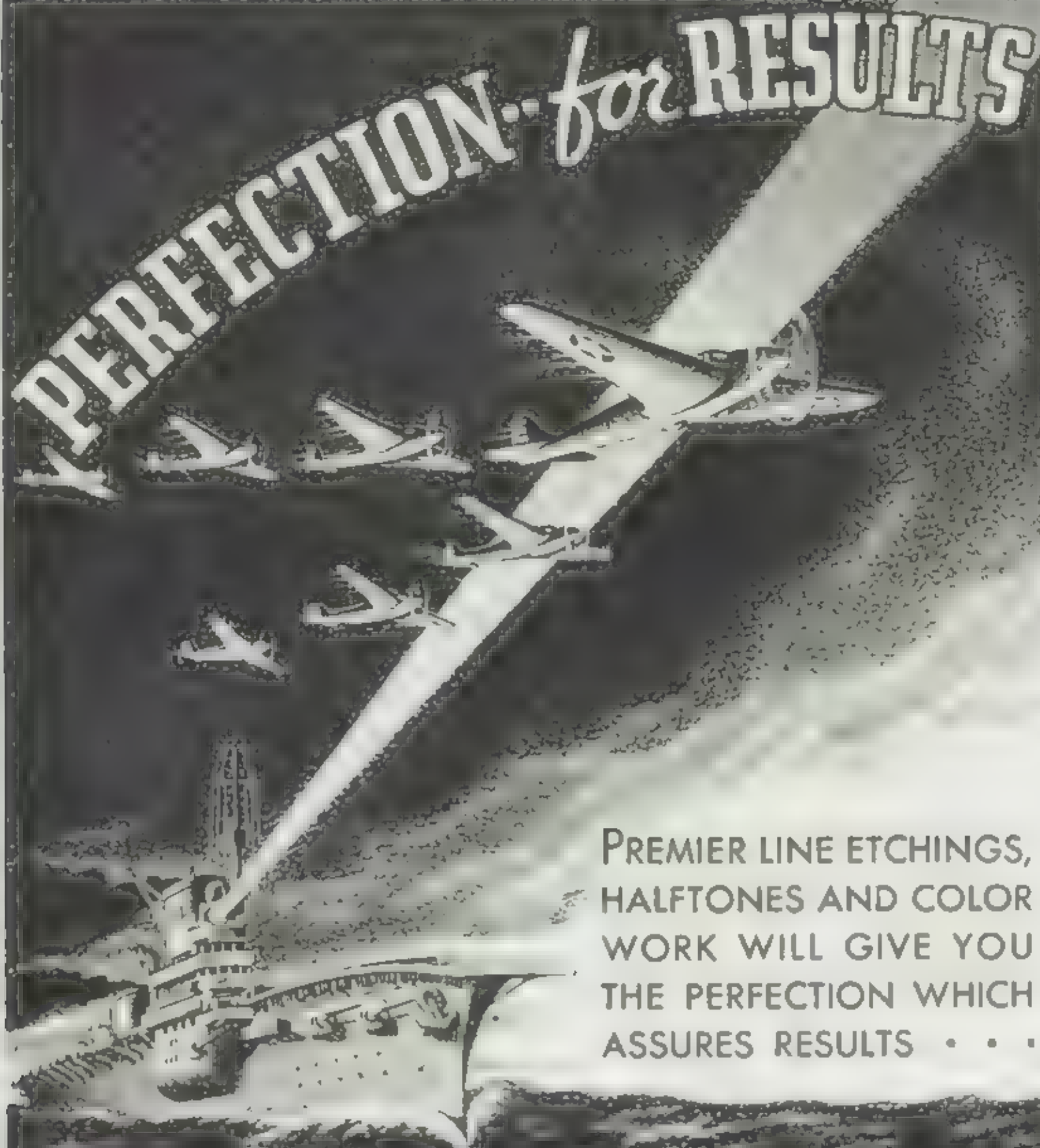


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Dear Dorothy,
Our English class
really ran some
I hope I am in your
classes all through
school. I'll never forget
church. will you? I guess
we really are "P. Cairn"
crazy. (notice how "P. Cairn"
is spelled. Look Jack
Shirley Palecek.

2665 North Third Street

Best Wishes
Elaine Wajimhous

17 Oct 1961
Dear Mary
I hope you are
well. I am
your friend
Elaine Wajimhous

Dear Dorothy,
Best of everything
your a very
nice kid. More
fun this month
in Chemistry. Eh.
Good luck,
Elaine Taylor

Dear Miss Crump
Wishing you luck in
our play and in future
years. Violet Knack

Dear Ducky -
Best of everything
to a girl who went
into Johns with me.
Good luck,
Pat. March. 43

my Amigo Mia!

Salu Vd. el espiritual.

Quiso, a escribi en el ingles.

Loads of ~~success~~ music

success & luck and all that

which goes with it. Also I

hope that you will continue

your Spanish class - it's a

great subject. I don't know

whether they sound like anything

with all the racket & records

really getting me mixed up - I

don't seem to think straight but

Wish every day loads

of luck & happiness to a swell

girl.

Yours

Paul "Lucky"

So! Its you and

Schneider, huh?

I'll fix it up! Or

As ever

Margie

Peterson

Dear Dorothy
There's nothing to tell
you off about. I'm
going to tell you it's
a swimming pool.
Dorothy
Gittel

Best wishes
to a swell girl.
Jenny Thompson

Dear Dorothy
I'm really having
enjoyed your
class & I hope
you'll see
me soon.
Love you
"Love you"

So! Its you and
Schneider, huh?
I'll fix it up! Or
As ever
Margie
Peterson

Don't ever
forget to
write me
about
anything
I'll be
glad to
hear from
you
anytime
Love
Margie
Peterson

Dear Dorothy,
Loads of Luck in
School & through life.
Alvin Reimer

I saw Dorothy!
Best wishes to
a nice, cute looking
girl in my chemistry
class. You are gorgeous!

My best wishes
and good luck.
Wesley
Westphal

Dear Dorothy
Here's wishing
you loads of success
with your excellent
violin playing.
A great string quartet
orchestra class.
With Love
Kathleen

well miss Prunty, I guess you
sort of fit the part.

(Wes)
Best wishes and good luck
Roy L. Zastrow

